Editorial

Dirty Politics

What should have been a very simple case of filling a vacancy at City Council has now turned into a sordid mess. To put it frankly it is nauseating not only to us, but, we are sure, to most people in Toledo.

Well, let us see what happened. Rep. Thomas H. Burke, Councilman and vice-mayor, was elected to Congress in November. And before taking up his duties in Washington, Mr. Burke resigned his position as vice-mayor and, at a subsequent meeting, his seat in Council. There was no problem about filling the post of vice-mayor, since at that time the Democrats had five votes. Naturally a Democrat, Councilman Jesionowski, was chosen to replace Mr. Burke. The appointment was accepted with good grace by everyone. After all, why should the Democrats appoint anyone but a Democrat for that post, The Republicans have done the same innumerable times.

As we have stated many times, Mr. Burke — while a Democrat — has always been known as a "labor man." He was a "labor man" in the House at Columbus and he was a "labor man" in City Council during all the years of his public service.

Under these circumstances, what would have been more natural than for City Council to proceed to appoint Mr. Burke's successor from the camp of Organized Labor. Particularly so, after the vast majority of organized union members in this community united in the United Labor Committee and presented to City Council, at first a single candidate and later — at the suggestion of certain councilmen — a roster of eight candidates for the vacancy.

But for all practical purposes the City Council ignored the recommendations of the United Labor Committee.

Instead of acting in good faith, they fell for the bunk and filth that were being bandied by certain individuals and by the Blade and the Times. It was, indeed, a sad spectacle to see members of Council hide behind the drummed up fiction that "labor is split", therefore, no one from labor should be selected. But this fiction was quickly dispelled. Everyone knew and knows today that fully 85% of Organized Labor in this community supported the United Labor Committee, Where then was this "split in the ranks of labor" that these people talked about? Nowhere but in the minds of individuals who wanted to deprive our people of a representative that rightfully belonged to them.

Both the Blade and the Times took up the hue and cry that Mr. William F. Sturm would be appointed because he was a runner-up in the last councilmanic elections. But, if we look at the facts, their position was not only naive, but down-right fraudulent. History proves that. When in 1942 Mr. John Carey, who was mayor at that time, was elected to the bench and became a judge, Council appointed Mr. George C. Bryce, a Republican, to take his place. Mr. Bryce was not a candidate for Council in the preceeding councilmanic race. As a matter of fact, the Republican majority in City Council gave no consideration whatsoever to the so-called runner-up candidates when this vacancy was filled. And the Democrats were denied of their rightful seat.

Further, during the 1940-41 councilmanic term Mr. John P. Kelly, a Democrat, resigned to take up a position as County Commissioner. And again, his place was filled by the Republican majority with another Republican, Mr. Arthur Jurrus — still a member of Council — even though Mr. Jurrus was not a candidate in the preceeding councilmanic race.

Shall we cite more examples? Very well. In 1935 Mr. C. D. Whitaker, a Republican, was replaced by Mr. C. H.

Continued on Page 4

Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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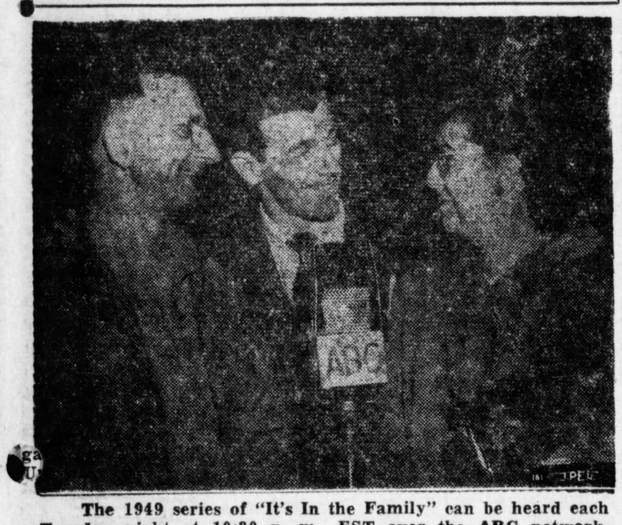
CIO Quiz Show Back On The Air



The 1949 series of "It's In the Family" can be heard each Tuesday night at 10:30 p. m., EST over the ABC network. Emcee Joe O'Brien (center) congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Steven Haney of Crowslanding, Calif. on tying for first place in the CIO quiz program last week. (LPA)

Three From Toledo Elected To State CIO Council Board

1,200 Delegates At Convention Pass 35 Resolutions, Oust Left Wingers

Approximately 131 delegates from Toledo attended the 10th Annual State CIO Convention in Cleveland last week and helped pass 35 resolutions, oust 11 left wingers from the executive board and elect three vice presidents from Toledo.

The three elected from Toledo are Cyril Babione of the Oil Workers, Edward Roman from the Die Casters and re-elected Harry Scott of the Glass Ceramic & Silica Workers Local 9.

The convention before adjourning paid respect to Thomas H. Burke who in previous years attended all State CIO Conventions as a delegate. He missed the 10th meeting because of his new duties as Congressman from the Ninth Ohio District. The body voted to send him a telegram wishing him the best of luck on his new job.

Jack Kroll, State CIO Council President was re-elected by proclamation by the 1,200 delegates. Joseph Clayman was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding William LaVelle who will take a new position with the National CIO in Washington.

The resolutions passed at the convention are:

Resolutions on Injunctions; Campaign promises; State Labor Laws; Prudential Insurance Company ; On Veterans; Guaranteed Annual Wage; Union Label; In Honor of Jack Kroll and William LaVelle; Ferguson Law and Civic Service; Fair Employment Practices; Federal and State Social Security; Community Services; Organizing the Unorganized; Cost of Living; Civil Rights; Re-Apportionment; Monopoly and Small Business; Educational Program; Housing and Rent Control; On Philip Murray; Political Action; Ohio CIO-PAC Policy for 1949; Foreign Policy; Taft-Hartley Law; Workmen's Compensation; Unemployment Compensation; Election Laws; State Taxation; Organization of Retail Workers; Farmer-Labor Unity in Ohio; Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal; and Health and Welfare Program, and on the Cooperative Movement.

The convention was well attended during the four day period and held in spacious Cleveland Public Hall.

Among the speakers were Murray D. Lincoln, President of the Cooperative League, Alan Hayward, of the National CIO, Jack Kroll and others who spoke on subjects vital to all union men and women of America.

Burke In New Role

Thomas H. Burke missed the opening session of the 81st Congress due to illness but according to his recent vigor on the job since having permission from his physician to attend the session beginning this week he is making up for lost time.

He achieved one of the ambitions by being appointed to the important House and Labor Committee. This a ppointment, especially of a representative from labor, is regarded as an achievement.

Mr. Burke was confined to St. Vincent's Hospital for two weeks and although not up to par he chose to take up his new duties in Washington immediately.

His former position as Executive Secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council is being filled by Howard Rediger while the Toledo councilmanic post continues to be a problem that the present city council members are unable to solve because of conflicting viewpoints.

Hitch In Union Plans

NEW YORK (LPA)—Preparations by Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO to organize departemnt store workers here received a slight upset when Louis Yagoda, state mediator in the Buffalo region, announced he would not accept a post as organizer for the union. "Altho the announcement that I would undertake the job was made in good faith, I intend to remain with the Board of Mediation," he announced. Meanwhile, ACW plans an organizing session in Washington next week.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

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This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

Blade-Guild Agrees On Tentative Agreement

General Wage Increase Of 8% Proposed, Contract Retroactive To Dec. 10 For 1 Year

After nearly four months of negotiations, the Toledo Blade Co. and the local chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, through their respective bargaining committees, have come to a tentative agreement. The most important feature of the agreement is a proposed 8% general wage increase for the guild members, with a stipulation that no one will get less than a $3.50 per week increase nor more than a $7.00 per week increase.

The general increase will also be added to the agreed upon minimums in the agreement.

One of the most controversial points in the negotiations was the so-called "economy" discharges that the Blade management instituted in the Times staff. Some 24 workers were let go, with 11 of them coming from the ranks of the Guild. It was finally agreed that these Guild members would have the option of going back to work for two additional weeks and that following that period they would be placed on a preferential hiring list in case new workers would be hired by the company. The agreement with respect to preferential hiring is not a part of the written agreement, but it is so understood by both parties.

Further it was agreed that in the future the management will give four weeks notice to the Guild and to the worker involved before any "economy" layoffs shall take place. This is done so that the Guild may have time, if it so desires, to challenge company acts in this line.

There are numerous other gains that the Guild was able to incorporate in the new agreement. All wage benefits shall be retroactive to Dec. 10 and will run for the duration of the contract, which is one year.

Negotiations between the Guild and the Blade were carried on nearly four months. A little over a week ago, and especially after the wave of "economy" discharges, relations between the two parties became so bitter that the Guild authorized its executive committee to proceed with a strike vote, if necessary. At the same time the Guild membership authorized the setting up of various committees to lead the strike, including a committee to publish a regular newspaper to replace the struck sheets.

The Guild membership will meet later this week to accept or reject the proposed agreement.

"We are pleased to see these negotiations completed," was the only comment of Mr. Gordon Strong, company spokesman and Business Manager of The Blade Co.

The Guild was represented by its executive committee, headed by Mr. Gene Fiske, Guild president.

Pro-Labor Report Killed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A pro-labor report on worker-employer relations in the Tennessee Valley Authority was deliberately stopped by Senators Taft and Ball during their reign in the Joint Labor Committee, it was revealed last week. All the reports published by the Committee were unfavorable to labor unions. The report on TVA showed that, with freedom from paternalism, there have been excellent labor relations during the 15 years of the organization's existence.

Johnson Heads Skilled Trades

Newton Named Vice-President

Frank Johnson, Toledo Scale, was elected president of the Skilled Trades Council, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, at a recent meeting in Local 12 hall.

John Newton, Spicer, is vice president; Albert Schneider, Rathbun-Jones, financial and recording secretary; Fred Kuening, Toledo Scale, three year trustee; William Grooms, Toledo Scale, two year trustee, and Herbert Davis, Toledo Scale, one year trustee.

New Full Employment Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Three liberal Congressmen last week submitted a bill to give substance to President Truman's long range full-employment-full-production suggestions. They ask that a reformed RFC be authorized to spend up to 15 billion dollars on private, state and regional production expansion projects if present high employment levels are threatened by economic decline.

Toledo Delegates Attend UAW Educational Meeting

Bliss Foundry Prize Donor To Childrens Show

Youngsters Turn Out For Free Movie Despite Bad Weather

In spite of bad weather children crowded both performances at the Local 12 Chilren's Theatre last Saturday, featuring two full length shows at the Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

The first feature was "Terror of Tiny Town" a western picture having a cast of midgets and was followed by a comedy show titled, "Half Way to Hollywood. Both were well received by the youngsters.

As usual there were refreshments and door prizes, donated this week by E. W. Bliss Foundry Unit of Local 12. The prizes were presented by William Adams, secretary of the Unit. The winners at the morning show which begins at 10:30 a. m. were: Jack Wells, 2821 C St., a pool table; Joyce Sampson, 925 Ambia St., pair of roller skates; Betty Adams, Rt. 11, Box 155 A, Central Ave., sewing set, Larry Herbig, 339 Batavia, painting set, Margaret Davie and Robert McClish, 407 Mason St., were winners of a box of candy each.

In the afternoon showing starting at 1:30 p. m. the prizes were won by: Edward Knap, 354 Batavia St., horseshoe set; Eileen Goldsteen, 208 Islington, tea set; Pat Palseen, 618 S. Hawley, sewing set; Michael Dankel, 2721 Fremont St., Lyneth Solinski, 1251 Belmont and Sonny Carpett, 354 Batavia, each a box of candy.

There are two shows every Saturday and all children are invited whether their parents are members or not.

CIOer Named to Post

CHICAGO (LPA) — For the first time in state history, a union man was appointed Illinois Director of Labor, when CIO-PAC Secretary-Treasurer Frank Annunzio was named for office last week. Fern R. Rauch, vice-president of State Federation of Labor has accepted the assistant directorship.

CARE Packages New Seed For Needy European Families

Being Offered At $4 With Deliveries Guaranteed To Countries

NEW YORK—A CARE vegetable seed package endorsed by U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan and containing potential vast harvests of food for needy European families was announced today by CARE Executive Director Paul Comly French.

The new package being offered by CARE for $4 with delivery guaranteed in 11 European countries, contains 28 selected varieties of vegetable seeds, enough to plant a garden up to 50 by 150 fet. Orders may be sent to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, as well as to all other CARE offices throughout the country. To insure delivery in time for the planting season, orders should be placed at the earliest possible date.

Important Contribution

"With the addition of a garden vegetable seed package to its already imposing list of food and clothing textile parcels," Secretary Brannan said, "CARE is making an important contribution to European recovery by enabling individuals to help themselves by growing their own vegetables.

"Anything that helps to reinforce the U. S. Government's policy of placing in the hands of war-stricken people the means of their own rehabilitation merits nation-wide support. The Department of Agriculture is happy to endorse CARE's new sed package. It is hoped that the American people will give this worthwhile program the support it deserves."

CARE is also offering a field corn seed package principally for use of farmers in raising feed for livestock, but in some parts of Europe this type of corn is also used for grinding into meal and making cornbread. For the time being, this package, also priced at $4, is available for distribution on a general relief basis only to small farmers in Italy, where the best conditions exist for cultivation.

The vegetable selection contains many types suitable for canning or storage, so that the benefits of next spring's and summer's gardens can be extended through the winter months. Contents, with slight variations for north and south, include:

Beets, broccoli, beans, cabbage, carrots, celery, celeriac, cucumber, dill, endive, kale, leek, lettuce, onions, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, spinach, turnip, sweet corn, Brussels sprouts, snowball cauliflower, rutabaga, Veitch autumn giant cauliflower, hot pepper, squash and tomatoes.

Insuring Protection

Each package of seeds is imprinted with the name of the vegetable it holds in the language of the countries in which CARE operates, together with a drawing. The packaging itself is up to the CARE standard, with heavy corrugater cardboard, steel-strapped, insuring protection against damage or pilfering.

The vegetable seed package may be ordered for Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Hungary, Italy, France, Greece, the Netherlands, Poland, The American, British and French Zones of Germany and Berlin. Seeds are not being delivered in Great Britain because authorities there feel that the present supply is adequate.

Gosser Asked To Take Part In Discussions

Preview Of UAW Wage Drive On Agenda

A Toledo delegation headed by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President and Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director are attending the International UAW Education Conference this week in Milwaukee.

First official announcement of the UAW-CIO's basic economic demands for 1949 were contained in a letter sent this week-end by Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO President. The demands, which put major emphasis on pension and social security plans were adopted unanimously by the union's International Executive Board at its meeting in Detroit last week.

Mr. Gosser, as a Vive President of the UAW and Charles Ballard, as Regional Director are members of the International Board voted on the policys presented to the delegates. Gosser is scheduled for important talks in the discussions at the conference which will end Sunday and highlighted by an address by Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior under Roosevelt.

The demands are:

1. An adequate pension and retirement program.
2. A comprehensive social security program including health, hospitalization, medical, surgical, disability and life insurance provisions.
3. A wage increase to restore the buying power of wages to the level of June, 1946, when OPA was destroyed.

In his letter to the local unions, Reuther said:

"We in the UAW-CIO are no longer willing to tolerate a continuation of double standards in our industry. Under these double standards top corporate execu-

Continued on Page Two

Music Concert Scheduled For Jan. 31

A community-wide project to sell tickets for the Friends of Music concert to be presented in the Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle at 8:30 p.m. January 31 was announced todty by Craig K. E. Peper, president of the organization.

Under direction of William H. Mauk, vice-president and chairman of the membership and ticket committees, members of the City Recreation Dept. Chorus led by Kenneth Holland have already begun selling tickets to the concert which is the second of a series of three presented in the Peristyle this season by the Museum.

Other major divisions of the drive and their chairmen are: Nationality Groups, Marie Bollinger; Industrial, Arthur R. Bell; and Clubs and Organizations, Mrs. Henry D. Cossitt. Several other groups have indicated a desire to participate in the community-wide project, Mr. Mauk said.

Arthur W. Gratop, city recreation director, said he will write letters to city officials and supervisory employees urging them to support the Friends of Music concerts.

"The most important objective of the Friends of Music community program is to acquaint all Toledoans with symphonic music," Mr. Peper said.

We also feel that our nationality groups which have a fine appreciation of music, should have an opportunity to hear the Friends of Music," he pointed out.

Miss Bollinger, chairman of the committee to contact nationality groups is being assisted by Mrs. Jacques Passino, Mrs. J. Edward Simon, Mrs. William Wandel, Helen Blanchard and Mrs. Helen Baer.

Co-Op Drive On Way To Success; Hope To Have Market Soon

Meeting To Be Held At Memorial Hall, Open To All Organizations And Shops

The current "blitz" campaign for the establishment of a consumers cooperative shopping center is traveling like a house afire, it was announced early this week by Bob Parkinson, president of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, a meeting of all who wish to play a part in the organziational drive as volunteer organizers in their shops or neighborhoods will be held at Memorial Hall, Adams Street, across from the the Lucas County Courthouse. The Spicer unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO has already assured the co-op of at least fifteen such volunteers, and other Toledo unions are expected to respond accordingly.

Must Have Help

"It is impossible to carry on a whirlwind organizational drive without the help of the unions and the union newspapers", said the local co-op president, "and we certainly appreciate the help we're getting from everybody."

A donation to the organizing fund in the amount of $695 was received this week from the Willys Overland unit of Local 12, and during the coming month it is expected that enough donations will be given to defray expenses of the drive, he explained. Auto-Lite had previously given $500, Spicer $250, Plaskon $50, Toledo Industrial Rubber $50, and other donations were in proportion to the various memberships. Local 14, UAW-CIO Amalgamated voted a dime-per-member gift at their last meeting, which will amount to $350, approximately, said Parkinson.

Subscriptions Solicited

The second point in the campaign is the subscription of stock by local unions. Preferred stock will pay an annual dividend up to 3 per cent, and by action of the UAW international executive board any local union is permitted to invest 25 per cent of its strike fund if approved by the local union. Subscriptions are asked on the basis of one dollar per member if the unit or local can afford it. This money is used to help set up the supermarket shopping center, he explained, adding that the local co-op hopes to be in operation by this spring.

Anyone Can Be Member

The volunteer organizing com-

Continued on Page Two

Winners At Children's Theatre

William Adams, secretary of E. W. Bliss Foundry Unit of Local 12 presents prizes to winners at the Local 12 Children's Theatre. Each week a Unit donates door prizes to the youngsters attending the free movies.Displaying their prizes, left to right are Edward Knap, Mr. Bird, Jack Wells, Robert McClish, Margaret Davie, Joyce Sampson and Betty Adams.

'Let's Get Acquainted'

BY HOWARD H. REDIGER
Executive Secretary of The Toledo Industrial Council

THE EFFECTIVENESS of CIO politically as heard thru PAC is illustrated by the following editorial in the Cleveland News written during the CIO State Council convention last week. These soothing words of praise should not cause any of us to let down on PAC but instead should be an add- right down in the wards and precincts where work really counts. We quote the editorial:

"With loud outcries and swinging of tomahawks, the Ohio Political Action Committee, assembled here in the State CIO Convention opened up yesterday on Senator Taft, whose defeat for reelection it will seek to accomplish next year. The assembly even coined a preliminary slogan for the effort: "Betcha We Getcha."

"Ohio Republicans and other supporters of an outstanding public figure and a senator with a fearless mind and sensible foresight had better listen to this war-whoop. They and we, bet against the effectiveness of P. A. C. last fall. The recent account in these columns, how the United Steel Workers unit alone swept up its vote for President Truman, should convince citizens that the P. A. C. is a recognizable potent and hard-working political force by now.

"The only answer to it is to organize to protect Senator Taft's re-election now — to work up a Taft campaign the like of which Republicans of Ohio have not put on for years. We are not now selling P. A. C. votes short. We are in the battle and must recruit, drill and fight like battalions." End of editorial.

We would like to say this. The Taft forces are more than politically wise, they are a well organized group and planned two months ago to set up their campaign. In the last two weeks they have begun to move. But we can expect two things, the campaign will be well heeled and undoubtedly will have tremendous press support.

Now is the time for us to move thru P.A.C. Join P.A.C., talk to your friends both in and out of the shop for this will be a hard fight. Our CIO says, Vision, Votes, Victory.

Mr. Taft "We Betcha We Getcha." in 1950.

* * *

Primarily my work involves our union and union activities as well as a generous portion of contacts with the public. I made a discovery. I discovered Toledo has a "home" of courtesy. About the best place to go in Toledo to find courtesy in action is the Toledo Main Library, a beautiful, attractive building built by WPA.

Whenever editorial writers want to malign the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt they bring out the old leaf raking stories forgetting, of course, to tell about the grand jobs such as our library and Toledo "Zoo" both well known nationally, especially the "Zoo."

But getting back to courtesy. Lately, on several occasions, it has been necessary for me to use the Main Library. Those who work there make you feel welcome. Regardless of who you are they serve you well with rare efficiency. Everyone seems to know their job, no task is too small yet they work with an air of calm confidence. These fine library workers are a credit to their profession, besides we feel sure this must be true of the workers in our branch libraries.

* * *

"Every year 325,000 people die whom we have the knowledge and skill to save." So states the Federal Security Administration's report on our nation's health; the report came out last September. This is something to ponder over and the 325,000 is approximately the population of Toledo and surroundings. This should be ample proof that we are in dire need of more hospitilization and better medical care for our people. The statement should convince anyone that CIO is justified in carrying our demands into the shops for a more just social security program, hospitalization and medical attention for all workers.

* * *

The pages of "The Magic Book" are open for the middle of January: Forest R. Richards, National Supply, and his wife have their wedding anniversary Jan. 20th, while on the same date Ernest Sampson, Ohio Steel Foundry, in Lima has his birthday. January 21st seems to be a very prominent date. Here are some of the twenty-firsters: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Badyna, he of Auto-Lite, have a wedding anniversary along with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Patterson, Lima Locomotive Works, in Lima, O. Robert E. Hayes, Toledo Scale; D. E. Lambert, Airway Electric, and Edwin Backli, son of Martin Backli who works at Acklin Stamping, all have birthdays on Jan. 21st. Jan. 22nd finds the birthday of Thomas Gillmore, Lakeside Biscuit and likewise is true of Louella Ringler, wife of Benny Ringler, Auto-Lite. Mrs. William Rizor, wife of William Rizor, Universal Cooler, Marion, Ohio, has her birthday on Jan. 22nd and in Wapakoneta, Ohio, Mrs. Chas. W. Nichols also has her birthday on the 22nd. Her husband works at The Wapakoneta Machine Co.

Co-Op Drive

Continued from Page One

mittee is for the purpose of signing individual members. Membership is obtained only by the purchase of one $25 share of Class A Common Stock. Also the committee will aid in canvassing various local union and unit meetings of AFL, CIO, and MESA, and in contacting church groups, credit unions, and similar organizations which have always aided co-op organization.

Anyone can be a member of the committee, Parkinson explained, but if any shop has not yet formed a volunteer committee, it would be appreciated if they would do so immediately. Any individual who wishes to be on the committee may do so without approval of anyone. The volunteer organization is open, and all UAW members who would like to help out, however large or small his or her contribution may be, is welcome to attend the Saturday afternoon meeting.

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For A Healthier America

Union spokesmen are pushing for early Congressional hearings on bills to provide a pre-paid medical insurance system. Discussing plans are (left to right) Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) Sen. James E. Murray (D., Mont.) and Rep. John D. Dingell (D., Mich.), three of the sponsors of companion bills S-5 tod HR-783 thru which every American could afford good medical care. (LPA)

3rd Annual Grotto Circus Hits Fancy Of Spectators

There seems to be no doubt the 3rd Annual Grotto Circus at the Sports Arena in Toledo this week, is the best so far staged by the O-Ton-Ta-La Grotto.

At the opening performance, some 5,000 spectators cheered and applauded most of the acts, and the house roared with laughter at half a dozen unusually well presented clown skits.

Joe Walch's lions and tigers — including a mean-acting fellow — seemed to be in no mood to perform for him. So they staged a couple of exciting episodes among themselves, but the irrepressible Joe joined in with such gusto it was hard to distinguish between sickening realism and fantasy. The display an the whole is far different from the usual wild animal act, in that Walch uses neither revolver nor chair for protection. He certainly demonstrates man's power over beasts. The display is tops, in the writer's estimation.

One of the outstanding performers is Lalage, the aerial star billed as "The High Priestess of Rhythm". Her offering is one of strength and endurance — well staged and well deserving of the big applause she received as she took her bow.

Another all-out hit was the Shyrettos — unicycle artists. It is hard to imagine that they — those famous world-wide stars, could be better than ever. But that seemed to be the case to the writer. Honey, of the lovely figure and miraculous agility, is an unforgettable personality for all those who saw her perform. Their "swing" number atop twenty-foot unicycles is really a classic in any performance.

And ther's still another gorgeous blonde in the show. She's Patricia Scott, the charming wife of Eugene Scott, the noted trainer of the famous Cole Brothers' herds of performing elephants. Together, they work the group of elephants — and what an act it is! Fast and spectacular. Patricia and Eugene, together, make the best pair of "elephant folk" in the elephant business.

Another display which brought rounds of applause, is one which circus addicts saw and enjoyed last year — Albert Fleet and his educated chimpanzees. Two of the best trained in show business. "Mike", the larger of the two, is a real comedian and his antics, while shained down, proved to be an outstanding part of the act.

The most charming performer in the show, I thought, was one of the bareback riders. The little lady's name is Kay Francis Hanneford, grand-daughter of the famed "Poodles" Hanneford, and for one of her age she surely can hop around on a galloping horse's back. Kay is only about fifteen or sixteen now, and we predict she'll, undoubtedly, some day be one of the great riders of the sawdust ring.

The seal is right in there, too, blowing his not-so-foolish head off. It's Walter Jennier and his famous seal, "Buddy". Walter has a marvelous act and the audience thought so, too.

Up in the air are several acts, some making their first appearance in Toledo. A gorgeously presented Aerial Ballet features Cora Davis, who gave the presentation a sensational finish.

Space does not permit going into detail about all the stars and features.

A special word of praise shoud go to the clowns — without which it just wouldn't be a circus. There's Otto Greibling, tops in all Spangleland, ably supported by such noted funmakers as Earl Shipley, Mickey McDonald, Jimmy Davidson, Edward Marks and scores of others. They kept the humorous side of the show awhirl with their antics and didoes in and about the arena.

There are twenty-four displays, and there is a world of circus entertainment in this year's Grotto Circus. In fact, it's the old-time circus done up in 1949 style.

The last performance will be given next Saturday night and there will be a matinee each day starting at 3:30 p. m.

The band, under the direction of Izzy Cervone, added notably to the show by spirited playing throughout the length of the program.

One tiny, shining-eyed little shaver summed it up — "It's the bestest ever", he said.

Publicity Forces Texas Apology

THREE RIVERS, Tex. (LPA) —Pvt. Felix Longoria, killed on Luzon, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery even tho his home town has apologized to his widow for refusing to bury the Mexican veteran because "whites might object." Deploring "unfavorable publicity," Three Rivers Chamber of Commerce sought to soothe over the situation, after Sen. Langdon Johnson had arranged for reburial at Arlington, but the widow announced last week that, altho grateful for the town's change of heart, the war victim would be interred in the national cemetery.

CIO Delegate Discriminated Against

SYRACUSE (LPA)—Race discrimination in New York was exposed last week when a CIO member told of being barred from a hotel on grounds of color. Mrs. Virginia Reed, delegate to the CIO state convention was refused a room even after another union member checked out to make space for her. The desk clerk in question has been charged with violation of state civil rights law and faces a $500 fine.

Alcoa Against Marshall Plan?

KNOXVILLE (LPA) — Norwegian labor leaders—seven of ministration exchange program, an Economic Cooperation Adthem — visiting the US under had a hard, but pleasant schedule of visiting AFL and CIO unions, and well-tooled American plants for several weeks. Everybody played ball till the Alumlet one of them, a Norwegian inum Co. of America refused to aluminum workers union man, visit its plants. The Marshall plan agency recouped the situation by getting Reynolds Metal Co. to invite the Norwegians to visit one of its mills—one of the few important aluminum units not run by the Mellon trust.

Union Men Play Big Part In The Inaugural Show

Washington, in its long career of being the Nation's Capital has seen many a colorful Presidential inauguration, but old timers here say that Harry S. Truman's has been one of the gayest in history. A lot of hard work went into preparations for Truman's big day. And a lot of work and planning came from men of organized labor.

Heading the committee on labor relations was Frank O'Connor of the Washington Building Trades Council. Several national AFL and CIO officials — like Secretary-Treasurer I. M. Ornburn of the Union Label Dep't-AFL and CIO Housing Committee Director Leo Goodman — served on this committee, which made sure that work on inauguration projects has been done under proper union conditions.

Directing labor's participation in the ceremonies proper and in the many receptions and entertainments which are a part of the festivities was an all-union group headed by three co-chairmen: AFL-LLPE Director Joseph Keenan, Ass't Director Tilford Dudley and A. J. Hayes, chief of the Int'l Association of Machinists' Non-Partisan Political League. Committee members include such AFL spokesmen as George Meany, Harry Bates, W. C. Birthright, David, Dubinsky, Hugh Ernst, Charles McGowan and Alex Rose, CIO leaders like James Carey, Walter Reuther, Emil Rieve, Jacob Potofsy, Allan Haywood, David McDonald and Jack Kroll, as well as A. E. Lyon of the Railway Labor Executives Ass'n.

Most of the stands, from which thousands of Americans saw the parade were erected under the direction of a committee headed by Jay C. Turner, business agent of the Int'l Union of Operating Engineers - AFL. One of its members was Nelson Cruikshank, national AFL's social security director.

In the big parade itself, which came down Pennsylvania Ave., from the Capitol to the White House, right after Harry Truman was sworn in as President in his own right, were six trade union floats gotten up by CIO, AFL, American Federation of Musicians-AFL, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Communications Workers of America, and the IAM.

On the top General Committee, American workers were represented by AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Murray, President Harvey Brown of the IAM, President A. F. Whitney of the BRT, and President George Harrison of the Railway Clerks Union-AFL, who is also chief of the Labor Division of the Democratic Nat'l Committee. They had spots in the reviewing stands in front of the White House — from which Truman himself watched the procession.

There was a big show the night before—which the inaugural committee called a "gala." Some of the nation's top entertainers took part in this production. On the committee arranging it were President Richard Walsh of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes-AFL and President Clarence Derwent of Actors' Equity-AFL. And of course the music director for the whole Jan. 20 shebang was AFM President James C. Petrillo.

Equally important — if less spectacular than this group's work was that of two other committees, headed by union representatives: the budget and audit committee chaired by Clem Preller of the Washington Central Labor Union, and the legal committee led by Gerhard Van Arkel, one of the attorneys for the International Typographical Union-AFL in its battles against the Taft-Hartley law.

It was a grand show. Labor's votes, and hard slugging political work last summer and fall made it possible. Our guys wouldn't have cut much of a figure in a Dewey inaugural would they?

CIO Economic Outlook Urges Change In Corporation Price-Profit-Policies

The CIO Economic Outlook said today the post-war industrial boom is "sagging" because corporation price-profit policies have neglected the interest of consumers, and it called upon the government to insist upon a change in these economic policies if industry refuses to do so.

The Outlook, published by the CIO Department of Education and Research, declared in its January issue:

Business Sapping Customers

"Until American management leaders understand that prosperity depends on prosperous families, continuously able to buy because of high incomes and low prices, they are dangerously misleading the nation."

"As spokesmen for the consumers who have so largely paid for business expansion during the last three years, government has a moral right and a congressional mandate to take measures to restore enterprise to its competitive function and insist on price-and-thrift policies which do not undermine the national well-being."

The Outlook charged that Big Business has been "sapping the buying power of the customers on whom it ultimately depends . . . By following this blind policy, Big Business is destroying the mass American market for its products on which its own future profits are ultimately dependent. Like 1929, it is the direct road to depression."

To indicate the size of profit returns, the Outlook published a chart showing that profits netted by 343 manufacturing corporations during the first three-quarters of 1948 constituted an 18.7% return on investment. This was an increase from 16.3% over the same period a year earlier.

Highest return on investment was ascribed to 16 petroleum products firms, which earned 21.3% on their investment, compared to 14.1% in the first nine months of 1947.

Profits Too High

Business "has been embarrassed" by the level of its profits and the public attention directed to corporation earnings, the Outlook said, and a "nation-wide campaign is underway to convince the American people . . . that profits are not really large . . ."

"The CIO believes in reasonable profits, but not in mirages," the Outlook commented. "Despite embarrassed efforts to explain them away, profits are too high for the nation's welfare.

"For three years, inflated prices and corporate earnings have enriched a few at the top by siphoning off the purchasing power base which is essential to maintain prosperity and full employment."

Business management, the Outlook continued, "has failed to live up to the grave public responsibility which has been concentrated in its hands. Three years late, but more necessary now than ever, the unstabilizing effect of piling up unreasonable profits must be ended."

Should Give Dividends

Investment capital, rather than profits squeezed from workers and consumers, must become the source of industry's capital needs, the publication said. Excess profits taxes and undistributed profits taxes should be restored to "force corporations to pay out a larger part of their earnings as dividends," it added.

"If sufficient investment capital cannot be obtained, for whatever reasons, to supply adequate funds for the expansion of American corporations, then the present contributors — the consumers — must be given some authority and control over the expanded enterprises they have financed.

"Since only the Government is in a position to represent all consumers, it is obligated to investigate and then to rectify the business policies which transform booms into busts by undermining the basis of full production and full employment."

These powers, the Outlook said, are placed in the hands of the government through the Employment Act of 1946, and they should be used to meet the "twin dangers" arising from corporations' price-profit policies: "the threat of a new depression and the final destruction of free enterprise by monopoly."

First Appointment

Dean Acheson, named by Truman last week to take Marshall's place as Secretary of State, received hearty endorsements from both AFL and CIO. Acheson (left) chats with his new under-secretary James E. Webb, in the park across from the White House. (LPA)

P A C Pipeline

This week's orchids go to Tom Burke, CIO member and new Democratic congressman from Toledo, Ohio.

Chubby, curly-haired Tom is 44, has five children and two grandsons despite his tender years. He worked in an auto parts plant from 1928 to 1937, when he was elected recording secretary of Local 12, UAW. In 1938 he became financial secretary, in 1945 vice-president. He also served as acting executive secretary and executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

No stranger to politics, he served in the Ohio House of Representatives in 1941 and 1942, became a member of Toledo's city council in 1944 and vice-mayor of Toledo in 1948.

Burke was a little late getting to Washington. The reason: a bout with pneumonia had him grogzgy and kept him away from the first sessions of Congress. Doctor's orders were to avoid Washington's cocktail parties and evening affairs for awhile — which isn't so bad, considering what most of them are like. He's trying to get on the House Labor Committee, and may have made it by the time this is read.

Burke's office is all-union, by the way. His secretary is Eleanor Coakley, former Toledo Blade reporter, international officer of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) and secretary of the Toledo CIO Council.

* * *

Here's a good idea:—The New Jersey CIO recently threw a get-acquainted feed for congressmen from its state. Other CIO groups are planning to do the same thing.

It's one thing to pound away at legislators who vote against the people's interests. Many congresman are friendly to labor, however, and would like to hear from union people. If a guy's good, tell him so.

The wealthy real estate lobby had a king-sized shinding for 200 congressmen in Washington's swank Statler Hotel January 12. Purpose: to get acquainted, and maybe dish out a few digs against rent control and public housing between the soup and salad courses.

The CIO doesn't have that kind of dough to fork out. But we ought to get to know our congressmen, let them know us.

* * *

The New York Times on January 9 published an "applause chart" showing how Congress to President Truman's state of the Union speech January 5.

It offers an interesting tip-off on what to expect from the boys in the way of cooperation — or obstruction—during the session.

They really clapped when Truman walked in an obvious and well-deserved tribute for his victory last November. The Times scored that as 10 points. The President drew another 10 when he left the chamber (which compared markedly with the reception he got during the 80th Congress, when reporters wondered if he'd have to cut his way through thick ice to get out.)

With 10 as top score, the applause chart showed Truman drew eight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law; seven for aid to education and the reciprocal trade program; only five on widening social security, four on medical insurance and civil rights; three on stronger anti-on more low-cost housing and tidelands oil; and virtual zero trust laws; two on controlling higher taxes.

If that applause chart means antyhing, it looks like the CIO-PAC, and labor in general, can't afford to take it easy in the next two years. Only things which will get Congress on the ball and keep it there is political action —and not just at election time.

One of the things to remember from now until 1950 is that 108 of the 435 members of the House of Representatives scraped through with pluralities of less than 5 per cent in the November election.

That means a little push this-a-way or that-a-way can make the difference between a good or bad congressman.

It also means money is needed for educational work now.

The cost of butter and eggs may go up or down, but on dollar—even if it's worth on 54 cents—will still pay your contribution to PAC.

Times Have Changed Department

NEW YORK (LPA)—Schmoos have x-ed out Horatio Alger in U. S. education, according to a poll made by Children's Aid Society last week. They found 91% of American boys never heard of the rags-to-riches hero, but 68% were well acquainted with Al Capp's creation.

Taxes Influence Job Levels

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A tax policy designed to keep up the purchasing power of lower and middle income groups can help preserve full employment, the CIO explained in a pamphlet on tax policy issued last week. It's the ordinary citizens that do the buying, CIO pointed out. Tax policy must be designed to increase their ability to buy the products of industry, while inflated corporate profits make up the difference in federal revenues.

Fourth Round Drive Launched

BOSTON (LPA) — CIO Fur Workers have started their fourth round wage battle and already won 11c increases for several thousand workers, President Ben Gold declared last week. Announcement came at a semi-annual session of the executive board which charged that Fur Manufacturers' Association was violating collective agreements. State supreme court judges recently upheld union demands that the manufacturers abide by contracts.

Toledo Delegates Attend UAW Educational Meet

Continued from Page One

tives provide generous pensions for themselves while denying them to the workers who cannot possibly save for their old age out of current earnings. These double standards are economically stupid and morally indefensible and we are determined to mobilize the full power and resources of our union to win pension plans and social security for our people in coming negotiations. We are taking pension and social security plans out of the category of fringe demands and putting them at the top of the agenda.

"The profits of industry are at an unprecedented high level and management can afford to meet these just demands, which are long overdue, out of profits without increasing prices.

"We are prepared to sit at the bargaining table with representatives of management and to do everything in our power to work out an intelligent and constructive solution to these problems. Management cannot continue to shirk its responsibilities to its workers. We are hopeful that we will be able to work out these matters through rational and peaceful collective bargaining. However, if management continues in its refusal to meet the problems of the workers, we shall be prepared to use all the weapons possessed by free labor."

Tories Snipe At Budget

WASHINGTON (LPA)—While President Truman's social welfare recommendations account for only 6% of the nation's proposed budget. Republican and Democratic conservatives have made them the target for their barbs. All attacks upon the President's proposal are directed at its health, housing and social security sections. Truman's statement that tax rises shouldn't begin below the $6000 level have further infuriated stories who have no sympathy with his welfare plans, but who feel very strongly against raising taxes on corporations and those individuals who can best afford to pay.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

APPARENTLY we have a new reporter in Dept. E, 1st shift, and undoubtedly he has read some of the Company's mail.

Fifteen million of anything sounds like quite a lot but it could run out faster than the normal person would imagine.

Noticing the tomato juice sales on Monday mornings, someone must have imbibed over the week-end.

From conversations overheard among employees after filing their income tax returns, they apparently expect quite a refund.

Apparently, soybeans went up in price. Did you see that great big smile Monday on Samaria's face. He's not "apparent" either.

Boy! Oh! Boy! What weather we have had, the elements must think Ohio is either California or Florida.

Apparently a feeling of joy blossomed from Carl Pasch's whole anatomy as he passed out the cigars. Yep. You're right, a boy and a big one too. Mother and child are doing swell and congratulations to Carl. Carl works on the 1st shift in department E.

Apparently pertinent as I may seem, pertinently apparent has to be, sometimes. Maybe I used that word "apparently" erronously in the above report. Seems it has been juggled around quite a bit before though, but to make sure I will try to see what Mr. Webster has to say about it. Sounds like this reporter had apparently been drinking. Whoops! He said it again.

Dept. D 2nd shift briefs:

Jim McNamara rejoins his bowling team, the Headers, this week. Clyde Thomas, supply man, surprised his fellow workers by appearing with his unruly hair slicked down. He explained it by saying that his father's calf had licked it. Is this what is called a cow-lick?

No wonder "Corky" Stewart gets some good bowling scores: he sneaks up on the poor, helpless pins and catches them unwares. One bowler on the Miscellaneous team last week celebrated the purchase of a ball and bag by rolling a lusty 387. The Electrician team hit the maples for a 3016 last week to take the high 3 game lead. Even Paul Justus lucked a 580 score.

Ray Campbell, Inspector in AA 1st shift, became the proud daddy of a boy last Saturday. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell.

We just heard that Leo Delaney received a nice knitted sweater on his last birthday. We hope it is keeping him warm.

What certain gap-setter Dept. D 1st shift is sporting a new green Ford? Be careful if he offers to take you for a ride, that new accessory he has inside is a fare box. You know Abe is an ex-bus driver.

Sometimes it is very expensive to learn to bowl in the house or at least it was for a packer in Dept. D 1st shift. While listening to an instructor on the radio, this packer got her brand new Christmas present, a bowling ball, and started that forward motion. She couldn't have been listening well because she let the ball go through a plate glass window. The damage was $10.00 for the glass and installation, plus a very scarred up Christmas present. I want to remind you, Millie, marbles is a good indoor sport and less expensive.

Saturday night is the night of the Credit Union's dance and meeting. Stanley Anderzack's band will furnish the music. It sounds like a very good affair because Henry Fearing asked us to notify the cashiers to get their donations in by Wednesday 1/26/49.

The date is January 29th for the dance, don't forget.

National Supply Unit News

Deak & Dock

IT SEEMS only human for a person who just returned to work after a seige of illness, to tell his troubles to a fellow worker, this is what happened to the sweeper of Dept. 181, but his foreman (Clare Sterling) had other ideas, he told the sweeper not to do so much talking during working hours, and sounded just like a prison guard, all he needs now is a gun. This should make him heel of the week.

Mr. Ringman, why don't you pay the foreman of the weld shop second trick One of them bought some tires from a worker in 1947, and told him that he would pay him next payday. When you do get paid Russ; you should be able to take care of this little deficit.

The safety committee reports, the Company has cooperated very well the last few months, why not? Everything they have done is covered by the contract, but why should this kind of relation stop, now let's see what can be done about all that smoke that keeps coming out of the foundry and heat treat Dept. into our new modern shop.

We hear that, Hank Schorling had open house Sunday, Jan. 16, he and Mrs. celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Congratulations and wish you many more.

Anyone need a good vacuum cleaner? John Hatcher, Dept. 53, second trick has an Air-way sweeper like new he will sell for $65.00.

Be suret to attend the meeting Sunday, Jan. 23, it should be of an interest to all.

Gus Kohn makes a daily trip to Dept. 52, to make sure his son-in law (Gus No Vacation Zimmerman) is working, then departs with a big smile.

Lost, one 1936 Chevrolet. Finder, please return it to the maintenance Dept. as the owner is very much dejected.

The newly elected Maintenance Steward, Harvey Sleep, is living up to his campaign promises, we should have more stewards like Harvey, keep up the good work.

Don Champnoise was recently laid off in the weld shop. Walt Vogel Foreman quit, Don, as a going away gift, received $1.91. Walt received two pipes in a neat case with a five dollar bill in each pipe.

Dan Cunningham craneman, Dept. 43, was greeted at the gate by Casey Cascel with a package of fresh pork, was Dan happy? Ask him.

The stork delivered an Angel, to the home of Louie, Dept. 44, the event was Dec. 23 and was a girl. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Angel. The score one blue and one pink.

Dale Blandin, Dept. 44, will leave for Arizona about Jan. 26, he is in hopes that the climate there will be much better for him and his family's health, he has a son that is very much crippled up with arthritis.

Because of the crowded condition in the locker-room, Foreman Frank (Wall-Sitter) Jones acquired a hat rack for Bill O'Brien and the gear cutter operators. If this one is not enough he will get a few more.

Packard Jet-Jests

AFTER losing a couple of columns, in the shuffle and having the last one cut in two, we will try and knock out a few more, but perhaps it would be more merciful if we forgot the whole thing.

(Editors note: our apologies.)

Harold (Oily) Beck now cruising in a new Packard sedan. Well kid, you will sleep better with some of those lumps removed from your mattress anyway.

Joe (Varipapa) Pryson is now coming to work smooth shaven. He says $78.00 is much too much to pay for one shave on company time.

Our Chairman Al (Calories) Weckle is now back on the job and raring to go after a seige of illness. (Warning to Packard Management) Al is really getting in fighting shape so you had better start saying yes once in awhile to some of our reasonable requests. The Committee has been promised some improvements regarding safety measures around here for six months and we are getting tired of hearing that old phrase, we are working on it now.

The letter the company posted on the bulletin boards commending one and all on our fine safety record is O.K. as far as it goes, but, (one ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,) so let's get these working hazards corrected **Now.**

Mrs. Dorothy Snyder is home convalescing after her recent operation and we are all tickled to hear you are doing O.K. but watch your new cook Dot, he may try to fry potatoes in some 600W or motor oil. Paul has been bragging about his delicious cooking but I am going to reserve judgment until I hear from you.

We were sorry to hear of the bad luck suffered by Evelyn La-Bay and Millie McMillan of the Martin Parry Unit, but it could have been much worse, when you tangle with a train running at night without lights it is a hard combination to beat. Evelyn as you know was formerly Secretary of the Packard Unit during the war.

We have started a Credit Union at Packard and are waiting for our Charter to be returned to us from the Federal Credit Union's Headquarters. This is a very good thing for all of us.

And any Packard worker is entitled to participate. That means the Office Force, Personnel Dept., Technicians, Engineers, MESA., AFL. and any group I have failed to mention.

Let's all get behind this and make it big. We can all save money and make a few bucks for that rainy day. For information contact any member of the Committee or Howard Sheffield. We must pick up 11 people to be elected from the entire Plant to run the Credit Union. So let's give this some thought and nominate some good people for these jobs.

Some Packard Characters that will remember the year 1948.

Harold (Rembrandt) Thornton — The Disillusioned Nimrod. Joe (Week Off) Pryson — The Barber of Seville. Walter (Batchelor) Dzialok — The Don Juan of Packard. Walter (Peekneek) Staffler — Mr. Muscles of the Christmas Party. Carroll (Hot Shot) Grisham—The King With a New Throne. George (Pappy) Snyder—Quarter Century of Progress and a new squawker. Fred (Tarzan) Broadway — Mr. Blotto of the Christmas Party. James (Giddy Yap) Gallup — Woodville Rd. — kersmash!. Kenny (Pavo Nurmi) Maas, Casey (Hy Pockets) Jones and George (Never Tell a Lie) Washington — The African Golf Trio. Sandy (Skin-Head) Shanks — My New Toupe, The Moon and You. Mike (Valentino) LaBadla — The Ham Sandwich Kid. Henry (Short Circuit) Smith — "The Port Clinton Kid." And last but not least — Lee (Sweet Ives) Shafer — "Open the Door Zada."

Kenny (Pavo Nurmi) Maas has really got religion. He won't even put cube sugar in his coffee anymore.

Kinky (Lock Step) Kiel has been ill for the past two weeks. We all hope you are better and will be back at work soon, Eddie.

Profits Still Up There Year-End Reports Show

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Profits in 1948 again surpassed all previous records, President Truman reported to Congress last week.

"Such profits are in excess of the levels needed to furnish incentives and equity funds for industrial expansion and to promote sustained economic health," he said in his economic report.

In Town Meeting of the Air the same week, radio commentator Henry J. Taylor said that profits were too low last year. Quipped Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.): "If things keep on going your way you'll havec hange the name of your radio program from 'Your Land and My Land' to just 'My Land.'"

Here are a few samples from the year-end reports of corporations on their net earnings:

	1948	1947
Oliver Corp.	$ 7,906,070	$ 4,072,385
Thrifty Drug Stores Co.	1,145,825	1,055,553
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	27,674,344	26,977,877
Roeser & Pendleton, Inc.	1,732,433	1,440,002
Minneapolic-Moline Power Implement Co.	6,415,579	4,708,969
Hayes Manufacturing Corp.	3,271,819	1,667,175
Frick Co.	2,112,038	2,039,221
Burlington Mills Corp.	31,219,943	23,887,711
American Furniture Co.	1,558,357	1,061,158
Beatty Bros. Ltd.	1,138,977	794,739

People must have been thirstier last year, or maybe they just wanted to forget about their inflation troubles:

Joseph E. Seagrams & Sons, Inc.	$49,310,078	$38,603,971
American Distilling Co.	1,030,604	1,010,386
Fort Pitt Brewing Co.	1,515,215	1,364,234
Distillers Corp. Seagrams Ltd.	54,735,660	43,112,502

The packing companies obviously felt the effects of the big strike last year for, in sharp contrast to other industries, their profits dropped:

Armour & Co.	$ 1,965,291 loss	$30,907,658
Swift & Co.	27,899,210	34,334,977
Cudahy Packing Co.	1,012,737	7,121,707

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

NOW THAT we have started the New Year, we hope to bring you the column as you like it. We have heard that some people are dissatisfied the way it is printed, if that is so why not give us some ideas as to how you would like it. We are always open for suggestions and as a matter of fact we would appreciate news and things of interest.

It seems that Dick Armitage of Dept. 2 does'nt like our company any longer because last week he was seen using the foremans rest room. Maybe it was one of those urgent calls, but we doubt it.

The fellows of Dept. 2 wonder just whether Mike or Tony is their foreman. Better watch it Tony, our guess is that Mike is out to get your place.

Flash: Mr. Martin, foreman of Dept. 10 would like to see the contract thrown in the waste basket. Go ahead Mr. Martin throw yours away, but don't forget we will still hold on to ours and abide by it. We think that is more then you do.

Since the last column was printed a lot of birthdays has passed so as not to over look anybody, we take the opportunity at this time to wish all of you a very happy birthday and many more to come.

Who was the Irish man that went to a German bakery and asked for punckie? Not to mention any names but we think this person has suffered long enough so no further ribbing will be necessary.

Boy, were the fellows blinded last month when they entered the machine shop. Reason the old dark hole was given a new coat of paint during inventory and it looks like something. Of course it will save a lot on the electric bill. The floor also was given a new look to make the trucking a little easier, since the conveyor is at a stand still as yet.

With all the new changes being made at the shop it is kind of hard to keep up with the times. This Dept. being moved, that Dept. being moved only one thing though, they have'nt moved any Dept's. out of the door, even though some have been cut way down but there still remains a little spark. Lets hope the future is a little brighter.

Well it is about time we give a small plug to these prospective brides and grooms, don't forget, still time to call it off, but if it happens let the bell ring to the high heavens because it will happen only once. To those that dood it over the holidays we wish you all the luck in the world.

Once again we ask you if any news of interest passes your way don't hesitate to turn it in at the union desk or give it to your reporter. With your help we can make this column to your liking. Make sure it is turned in before Friday night.

Housing Segregation Forbidden

NEWARK (LPA) — Attempts to discriminate against Negro veterans in a city housing development were restrained by court order last week. The city has attempted to place all Negro vote in one building, but was defeated by court judgment that "since there is no segregation in civic duty and sacrifice, there should be none in the realm of human dignity and equality."

Ragging the Scale

WE BID goodby this week to Brother Bill Kenny chairman of our unit who leaves us to make his home in Nevada. Brother Kenny will be missed not only by his friends who were a multitude but all the workers in the plant to whom he contributed so much and represented so ably. It is with heavy hearts that we who were closely associated with him see him go. It is with every wish for a brighter future that we bid him. "Fare thee well, and if forever. Still forever, fare thee well."

Lennie Swiderski is wearing that new look and Mary is wearing that newring. Have you set the date Lennie?

If anyone still doesn't know how you tell a mechanic take a good look at Don Meyers and the kit of tools he always carries on his hip.

It is reliably reported that Walter Palmer of Assb No. 1 has taken a four day leave to catch up on his church work.

Rumors are flying that those wedding bells finally caught up with George Weiner. As yet there is no confirmation. Tell us truly George did you and Nelly really do it?

Herb Hoffman won a big soft cushion at the credit union party he may be going to lean his elbows on it he does'nt need it anywhere else.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

PRESS DEPT. surprised Jewell & Don with some lovely gifts. Remember Don & Jewell just said their I do's just recently.

Birthday greetings go to Rosalind Emerson. Rosalind received many nice gifts from the girl's in the Press Dept.

The Press Room is glad to see Mary's smiling face back again after being off ill.

Watch that purse Myrtle everyone has their eye on it.

We see Elsie's smiling face back in our Miscellaneous Dept. after being off ill.

Everybody is missing Audry's "million dollar smile" in the Brazing Dept. Hope she will be back soon.

Pat and Joe are at the State CIO convention in Cleveland and we do hope they are at the convention.

Bill is home after his accident in the factory. We hope to see his smiling face again soon.

We see Irene Emerson is visiting her daughter in California and hope she has a wonderful time.

We see that Rosalind Emerson has a new egg customer. Hi Maxine.

Sorry we overlooked Helen on her birthday but anyhow better late than never. Happy birthday Helen."

We see that Maude from the Brazing Dept. is on a two week's leave. Hope she has a grand time.

What We Can Do About Milk Cost

by Alvaine Hamilton
for Labor Press Associates

What do you pay for that quart of milk that every one of your growing youngsters sohuld drink today? It's high and it's a big slice of the family's food bill, if you live in most US communities. Milk delivered to the door in cities, the US Agriculture Dep't says, an average of 23c at the end of 1948. It was 26c in Jacksonville, Fla. Lowest prices were the 19c charged in Cleveland, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Salt Lake City.

At the depth of the depression, milk cost 16.7c a quart; in the last pre-war year, it was 13.6c. But today, the price is almost doubled.

As for 1949, Agriculture Dep't experts predict the price will stay at about the present level — or even higher if we get another shot of inflation.

We're drinking less milk now than during the war, using less butter on our bread, and eating more of the milk after it's processed as cheese and dry whole milk. We're eating less than we did during the war in the form of ice cream.

Assuming we want to get as much of the milk as possible to every family that needs it, we'll have to do something about milk prices. And that's where even the most powerful unions and consumers' organizations have often run up against a stone wall.

The dairy products industry is big business. Its retail sales for 1947, the last year for which figures are available, totaled $6.22 billions. Of this, farmers were paid $3.77 billion, and the other $2.45 was paid to marketers.

Why not set up our own milk businesses — the way you would a grocery co-op? It takes $125,000 at least to set up a milk collection system to operate in a large city. At least another $50,000 would go into a pasteurizing plant. And even the experts won't guess the cost of distributing the bottles of milk and cream and pounds of butter to retail stores and homes.

Ask how milk prices are set, and you run into an involved story. For the producers — the farmers who own the cows — milk prices are set in 30 major "milksheds" by the US Agriculture Dep't. However, there's not just one price for milk. If the companies that buy the milk intend to use it for bottling and sale as whole fluid milk, the farmer gets one price. If the processor intends to make it into butter, cheese, dry skim milk, casein paint —in fact, anything but whole fluid milk — the farmer receives another price. It's all the same milk, from the same cows.

The Agriculture Dept. holds hearings when a petition is made for a change in producers' prices. Public and consumer representatives are welcome to attend and testify — but it takes a highly skilled economist, with technical knowledge of the dairy industry, to have any tangible effect. You can still kick about high prices, and ask embarrassing question, tho. And in a few cities, consumers return year after year, and by now they're really knowledgeable.

Health department regulations about milk production, suprisingly enough are a field where unions and consumers can really do some good. Most of the city ordinances covering inspection of farmers' dairies were written in the days when milk was not pasteurized, when farmers peddled milk from their carts, door to door. Times have changed, and these outmoded rules are a serious hindrance to any reasonable flexible distribution of milk.

Smart distributors in city after city have put their hands on the city health departments, and use the "health" rules to keep surplus milk from other areas out of the local market in times of local shortage — thus holding prices up. They're also used to discourage new companies from buying and distributing milk in the area, since compliance with the letter of the law is very costly.

The United States Public Health Service is attempting to obtain acceptance of one set of health standards for the dairy industry—and already has available a set of such standards which can be used by cities trying to break the "health rule" strangle hold over reasonable milk distribution systems.

Some day, say the impartial experts in the field, some progressive city government will go into the milk distribution business; and some day the consumer—and the distributors' employes — will be protected from the cut-throat competition which accepts five milk delivery trucks for every neighborhood, and hundreds of marginal products carried at the expense of the family that just wants a good supply of milk for the dinner table.

You Can Cut Milk Bills

To cut milk bills, without cutting out any of the nutrients that you and the children ought to have, here are some suggestions:

1. Compare **bottled milk** prices to see if you can save by buying at a store. Homogenized milk, which commands a premium price in some cities, is no more nutritious and you can homogenize your own simply by shaking the bottle for a few seconds. Find out if any dairy sells in half-gallon or gallon containers. In a modern refrigerator, milk will keep a week.

2—Experiment with **dry whole milk.** This is exactly as nutritious as bottled milk, and several cents a quart cheaper, plus being easier to keep. If your family is prejudiced, give them the "blindfold test" to compare. Check prices for dry whole milk in several stores—differences as high as 30c a pound have been found.

3—**Dry skim milk** is a real money-saver. It costs about 8c for enough to make a quart; if it's not carried in your local stores, you can order by mail at $1.24 plus postage for a four-pound package from Eastern Co-operatives, Inc., 44 W. 143rd St., New York 30, N. Y.

The dry skim milk is as nutritious as whole milk, except it lacks the butter fat. Fortified margarine and leafy, green and yellow vegetables can make up that shortage. It's more convenient for many cooking uses—cream soups and sauces, baking, puddings—and smart housekeepers are increasingly using it for all except table use.

Good recipe suggestions come on the packages, and two sources of free suggestions are: "Dry Skim Milk," eight-page leaflet, order from U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.; Circular Bulletin No. 212, "Using Nonfat Dry Milk Solids," from Michigan State College, Agricultural Experiment Station, E, Lansing, Mich.

4—As the dairy men know so well, you'll save a lot, and nourish your family as well, if you substitute oleomargarine for butter. In recent weeks, margarine prices have gone down to maintain its position relative to the higher-priced butter.

Mail Order Price Cuts

For shoppers who compare prices before buying ,there are some sharp price cuts on dress shirts and other items in the midwinter mail order catalogs of Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. You can look thru a catalog at a local retail outlet (which does not have the same merchandise as the catalog in many lines) or at the local mail order center. These are good sources for comparisons with sales advertised by local department stores. Sears is selling white dress shirts, formerly $2.29 and $2.98 for $1.75 (lots of 3). It has cut prices 10% on chambray and covert work shirts, and cut prices for men's worsted suits, cotton and broadcloth and flannelette pajamas. Ward also has cut dress shirt prices, and features 10% cuts under regular catalog prices for bed linen and 20% for mattresses.

Your Questions Invited

Does your family have "How To Buy" questions—about what to look for in a major appliance or other item you want to buy, how to get the most for your money, or anything else along these lines? Your paper and Labor Press Associates welcome such queries, which will be passed along to Sidney Margolius, former consumer editor of PM newspaper, author of "How To Buy More For Your Money," and author of special articles in the "How To Buy" series. He cannot answer them individually, but the questions of general interest, along with replies by Mr. Margolius, will be printed in this paper as a regular part of this service.

Compare Food Ads

A&P food chain President John A. Hartford announced last week that his stores will spend more money than ever before on newspaper advertising this year. Housewives who pay for the ads in the prices of foods can use them as one of the shoe-leather-saving methods of comparison shopping. Watch especially for weekend meat specials which can save dollars each week, with a little planning for the days ahead.

T-H Repeal Fight On

WASHINGTON (LPA) — While President Truman's speech to Congress called for quick repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and reenactment of the Wagner act, the chairmen of the two Congressional labor committees shocked the unions when they announced legislative plans. One thought the labor law shift should wait until his committee had disposed of "uncotroversial" measures. The other suggested that the Wagner act be amended at the same time it is re-instated. Union spokesmen who want quick repeal of T-H, and enough time to draft sound Wagner act changes after it is back on the books, hope, however, that they can make the chairmen see the light.

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Dirty Politics

Continued from Page 1

Scheuer, another Republican. And, to give yet another example, in 1933 Mr. Otto Dittman, a Republican, died while in office and Council appointed his wife, to serve out his term. Surely, everyone knows that Mrs. Dittman was not a candidate against her husband in the preceeding elections.

So much for the phony arguments of the Times and the Blade about the "rights" of so-called "runner-up" candidates to vacancies in City Council.

And now, since Mr. Sturm's "flip-flop" in the race, the Times very conveniently "forgets" this argument and is now supporting another candidate for the vacancy, a man who was not a candidate in the last councilmanic race. If the Times — and the Blade — had been consistent in their arguments, they should have suported the next runner-up following Mr. Sturm's sudden "flip-flop" withdrawal from the race.

But logic and consistency is too much to expect from either the Times or the Blade. Or from anyone else who are trying so desperately to deprive labor from a seat in City Council.

Actually all these people were frantic in their efforts to exploit Mr. Sturm's eagerness to get the appointment at whatever cost to labor unity. Both the Times and the Blade — and those who support them — were interested solely in attempting to breach labor unity, to tear us apart and thus make us impotent insofar as the political life of our community is concerned. But in this reprehensible attempt they shall not succeed.

As for Mr. Sturm, we feel sorry for him. His unbridled ambition has apparently blinded him. He fails to see that he is but a very dispensible tool in the hands of our enemies. How quickly he was tossed aside — like a dried-up lemon — by the Times. And we say: he deserves that kind of treatment. That is the way he, Mr. Sturm, if you please, treats his own people. Mr. Sturm was supported in his efforts by the Central Labor Union of the AFL. Yet, Mr. Sturm, contrary to all expectations, completely ignored both Mr. Otto Brach and Mr. Frank Fisher, secretary and president of the Central Labor Union, in his desperate maneuverings for the appointment. Both Mr. Fisher and Mr. Brach learned from the Blade that Mr. Sturm has taken a "flip-flop." Surely, if Mr. Sturm had any conisderation — let alone allegiance — for the organization that supported him, the least he could have done was to consult its leaders on what he was doing, not to mention the propriety of going before the organization itself.

Such a procedure is elementary in any organization.

But, no, Mr. Sturm—after scandalously ignoring his collegues — proudly announces that he has taken his announced "flip-flop" after "consulting with people not connected with the labor movement."

And he aspires to be labor's representative in Council! This is worse than a fraud, this is mockery.

We have already said too much on this issue. But we felt that the record ought to be clear to everyone. We refuse to engage in dirty politics. We have been consistent and shall continue to be so whether City Council appoints anyone from our ranks or not. No one shall break or breach our ranks. And just remember, gentlement, Rep. Tom Burke came from our ranks and in all decency, his place should be filled from our ranks. After all, besides having this moral right in this case, we do represent tens of thousands of workers in this community of ours.

Danger Signals

ACCORDING to latest reports from Washington, some 4,000,000 workers are today out of work. In Ohio alone during the month of December 48,447 additional claims for unemployment compensation were filed by men and women who were laid off. And we are very much afraid that this tendency towards increased unemployment will rise at least through the coming two or three months.

Of course, we are told that "there is nothing to worry about.." And that most of this unemployment is "seasonal"—coming from the building trades industry and from the light consumer industry fields where, for the first time since the end of the war, there appears to be large surpluses of goods available. It is gratifying to note that activity in the basic industries—particularly steel and mining—production levels are at record breaking levels.

Right here in Toledo, for the first time since the start of World War II, thousands of workers have been told that there is no work for them. And, with fear growing in their hearts, these workers are seeking employment to meet the fearful cost of living.

We don't want to be alarmists. Nor do we want to be like the hunted ostrich that tries to avoid the hunter by sticking its head in the sand. But we do want to look facts straight in the face. And four million workers, seeking jobs that are no longer there, is not a pretty sight. In fact it is tragic. Unemployment—as we all know from the bitter thirties—means privation, suffering and frequently destitution.

THERE is no justifiable reason why we should have millions of our fellow workers tramping the streets jobless. This country of ours, with all its vast resources, can and should provide every man and woman—willing and able to work—with a decent job at decent pay.

Leaders of business must recognize this fundamental fact and act accordingly.

But that is not enough. Washington must act. It can do that by the quick adoption of the proposals made to Congress by President Truman. It can do that by improving on the Presidential Program in line with the recommendations of C. I. O. particularly with respect to our tax laws, our minimum wage law, social security benefits and through planning for such projects as the Missouri Valley Authority, the Columbia River Porject and the St. Lawrence Seaway development.

And to dovetail with this program, our State Administration can and should act immediately to increase unemployment benefits, workmen compensation benefits and to take such other steps as will ease the burden of unemployment.

We dont' want another depression. Intelligent and speedy action on the part of our federal and state governments may save us from another fearful bust.

Good Luck, Mr. President

THE INAUGURAL ceremonies are over. And while the gay holiday spirit still lingers on in Washington, Harry S. Truman, now President of these United States in his own right, is now settling down for the hard grind that is undoubtedly before him for the coming four years.

Few men in history has had to face such tremendous responsibilities. For, without a doubt, the next four years will be years of vast import that will mold and shape not only our own destiny, but the destiny of the world. The next four years will prove to us whether we can progress to new heights of achievements under our system of free enterprise or tumble into the abysmal depths of another depression and, perhaps, World War III.

We are confident that it can be done.

And to Harry S. Truman, the man who will pilot us through the coming four years, we say: "Good Luck, Mr. President!"

Too Loud To Hear

By RUTH TAYLOR

DON'T YOU GET annoyed with people who think that if they turn a radio up to the greatest volume, they will get clarity? I always want to call out "Turn it down! It's too loud to hear."

Haven't you known people who do just the same thing? The weaker their argument, the less they have to say, the louder they talk. They tune up rather than tune in instead of trying to get on tIhe beam, they use pressure methods.

Yes, I know — I keep harping on this subject of speech — its content, its format, and so forth. BUT — can you tell me of any group to whom speech — or the clear presentation of facts — is more important than to the labor movement as a whole? You have to convince your fellow workers, your employees and the public of the justice of your case. You need good clear speech to put across your organization — so, by your leave, I shall keep right on harping on the subject.

In this connection, I am going to quote a labor man — Eric Peterson of the International Association of Machinists. It was at a meeting of the Speech Association of America in a program on "Speech in Conciliation" that he made what I — and the audience — thought a classic statement. Let me quote:

"The need for better lines of communication between labor and management, and between the conciliator and disputing parties, is a distinct challenge. For basically, the failure of these two groups to iron out their disputes without ill-will or violence is part and parcel of the broader problem of discord which plagues the world today in its quest for peace.

"Perhaps the starting point for the teachers is to pay a little less attention to Demosthenes, the ancient Greek, who became a great orator by practicing shouting until he could be heard above the roaring of the waves and a little more to developing men whose voices may not be loud, but whose skillful persuasion can be heard above the misunderstanding in men's hearts."

Mr. Peterson's last clause sums up the great communication problem not only of today but of all time. What is wanted is not loud talk — but talk that will be bolstered by common understanding of common needs, that it will touch the hearts of men, destroying by its verity the misunderstandings that keep men apart.

There is a lesson in this for every labor leader — and for every one of us, as well. Restrain the tone of your voice, so that the tone of your heart may come through.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

THAT PAY raise for Harry Truman is strictly a "first-round" affair.

Union members have won three "rounds" of wage increase since 1946. But the President of the United States, obviously, does'nt have a union to represent him—so it's taken for him to have his salary hiked up in line with advancing living costs.

Presiden's salary is big (it was $75,000 a year; now it's being raised to $100,000). But his expenses are tremendous—and they've proved a drain on his family finances.

Harry Truman, incidentally, is not a rich man. Unlike both Franklin Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover, he has no great wealth.

As an organization which has won pay boosts for several million Americans, we congratulate Harry Truman for getting his. It was justified and deserved!

* * *

Here's a political prediction to clip and put in your hat.

It was made by CIO's Phil Murray, talking at a New York banquet:

"Jack Kroll, the director of the CIO Political Action Committee, tells me that two years from now, labor and the people of Ohio are going to win a very important seat in the Senate of the United States."

The seat—in case you've forgotten—is now held by Senator Robert A. Taft.

* * *

Remember a couple of years ago when then Senator Joe Ball (R. Minn.) sold the newspapers on idea that "cooling off" periods would solve a lot of problems and settle a lot of strikes?

Unions at that time said Ball's ideas were far-fetched. They poited out that strikes aren't caused by somebody's whim—but by inability to reach agreement with management over long period of time.

Now comes strong criticism of the cooling-off theory—from Cyrus Ching, head of the Federal Conciliation & Mediation Service.

Cooling-off periods have proved to be more like "warming-up" periods, Ching says in effect in his annual report.

The 80-day "cool-off" in Taft-Hartley, he says, "tends to delay rather than facilitate settlement of a dispute." (Are you listenin', Mr. Ball?)

"Parties unable to resolve the issues facing them before a deadline date, when subject to an injunction order, tend to lose a sense or urgency and to relax their efforts to reach a settlement. They wait for the next deadline date" (80 days later.

Ching criticizes other T-H features: (1) the compulsory vote on management's "last offer" in certain types of disputes (the "last offer" has been overwhelmingly turned down in every vote under T-H among union members); (2) appointment of inquiry boards —in national emergency disputes ("they have effect of interfering with collective bargaining").

What's it all add up to? Pretty much what CIO said when Taft-Hartley was under consideration: There's no short cut possible to industrial peace if management does not engage in bona fide collective bargaining.

* * *

HOUSE Labor Committee is really going to have a "new look" in the 81st Congress.

Last year it was the special forum of some of Congress' worst labor-haters. But Representative Hartley did not choose to run, Representative Landis (committee's No. 2 Republican) was licked, and numerous smaller-fry Republicans were also defeated.

Representative Clare Hoffman (R. Mich.) survived the election—but now the most loud-spoken foe of unions in the House is apparently going off the Labor Committee, this time by order of his fellow GOP-ers in the House. Hoffman has obviously embarrassed some of more "moderate" Repumlicans by his name-calling, head-line-hunting and one-man "investigations" of labor disputes.

It looks as if he's passed the hump of his labor-baiting career.

If democratic America wants to have influence on foreign peoples, it had better keep its own house in order. Too often, Americans act as if they want to prove anti-United States propaganda editorials in Moscow's Pravda.

ITEM: Those Georgia jurors who acquited white man of murder of Negro after testifying they wouldn't believe Negro woman witness's testimony—even under oath.

ITEM: Conduct of many American officials overseas—for instance, the high official in U. S. education branch of military government in Vienna.

This American official denounces President Truman's civil rights program; voices anti-Catholic and anti-Semitic statements; regards Austria's big Socialist party (49% of the votes, and with a program much like U.S. New Deal) as identical with Austria's little Communist party; and tells American citizens in Vienna that U. S.(Costitution doesn't protect them.

Items like these are grist for totalitarian propaganda mills. It's time we set our own house in order.

* * *

Similar suggestion came last week from half a dozen prominent citizens who called at the White House.

They urged U. S. to establish federal commission on civil rights to act as a watchdog over our democratic liberties, make sure they're being observed, and issue reports from time to time on state of civil rights throughout the nation.

Proposal was made a year ago by President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights and has strong CIO support.

Establishment of such a commission of leading citizens would help undo some of the damage caused by House Un-American Activities Committee in recent years.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

THE MOST important thing to the women today is the Women's Forum, which is being held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., at the Local Hall. Last week we had a very interesting topic, by Roy Sauters "Time-study", and the girls could have listened to him all evening. We would like to have more of the girls take advantage of these classes. If you don't you are only hurting yourself. So some of you that are just a little bit backward about coming to these get-togethers, come anyway.

The most outstanding thing in my mind is the wonderful program that the women of local 12 choral society put on at the state CIO convention. Every one of them are to be congratulated. When I say congratulated I mean in more then one way. First and foremost in my mind is the way that they conducted thenselves at all times. Secondly was the program and the earnestness that they went about in trying to make success of this opportunity. Many of the girls stayed over for the entire convention, and attended the victory ball that was held at the local CIO headquarters. They had wonderful dance music plus some entertainment by union talent. Everything was just wonderful including the luncheon that was served.

I was surprised to see the hotel so quiet and when you walked down the halls you thought that you were in a funeral home. From what I have heard about conventions I thought that it would sound more like a carnival then a funeral home.

I think that it would be a very good jester to show your appreciation for every thing that Mr. Gosser has done for every-body, and since he is now confined to Mercy hospital that all of you that care to, should send him a card. It is through hard work that he first: built such a praised and honored name, for it is only the people that are jealous of such a person that would give this leader anything but praise. Second: these entiring efforts are just the things that has put him in hospital today. He never gives up burning the candle at both ends, for the sake of the people, and to gain some kind of betterment for them. This is one man in a thousand who will wear himself out for somebody else. I have heard of women that would do things like this but I have never heard of any other man but our own Mr. Richard Gosser. There are men that will do things like this if they think that they are going to get more out of it then the other guy. But not our humanitarian, and vice-president of the international.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

THE OFFICERS of our union, from shop steward to international president, are proud of the democracy within our organization. Those who have had contact with other unions are quick to applaud the historical demonstration of rank and file freedom. This is one of the things, if not the main thing, that has made the UAW-CIO so popular with the American worker.

In keeping with the tradition, and in order to make it even truer than it has been, we should try to keep the close contact between the various levels, from grass roots to international executive board. Everyone would gain by knowing what everyone else is doing and thinking and why.

There is nothing more important to the membership at this time than our economic program for 1949, adopted by our board at its Detroit meeting on January 11 by unanimous vote. Therefore, in this week's column I shall outline this program. Perhaps it would be a good idea for everyone who does not regularly receive the UAW-CIO Administrative Letter to cut out this portion of the column and save it for future reference. The economic program contains the demands which our board recommends be submitted to all local union or unit managements, as well as that it be followed by Corporation Councils in presenting 1949 wage demands.

1. We must ask for an adequate pension and retirement program.

2. We must demand a comprehensive social security program, including health, hospitalization, medical, surgical, and life insurance provisions.

3. We must request a wage increase sufficient to restore the buying power of wages to the level of June, 1946, when OPA was destroyed.

OUR BOARD was aware that some contracts limit 1949 negotiations to wages only. Accordingly, the Board recommended that Local Unions operating under such contracts request management to open negotiations on pension and social security plans by mutual agreement. IF MANAGEMENT REFUSES TO AGREE TO NEGOTIATE ON PENSION PLANS AND SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS, A WAGE DEMAND SHOULD BE MADE EQUIVALENT TO THE TOTAL COST OF A PENSION PLAN, A SOCIAL SECURITY PLAN, PLUS THE COST-OF-LIVING ADJUSTMENT REQUIRED TO BRING WAGES INTO LINE WITH THE BUYING POWER OF JUNE, 1946.

You will shortly be furnished further details with respect to the implementation of this program. Instructions will be supplied for collecting the data needed to determine the cost of pensions and social security for your members. You will also be given the details of the plans recommended by the International Union with respect to benefits and administration.

I have carefully worded the above in accordance with the Administrative Letter which is sent out under the signature of President Walter P. Reuther, in order that no one misinterpret the application of the UAW-CIO 1949 Economic Program. This is the Board's recommendation to the membership. If all of us work together we can gain our goals in the social security and pension field. It is a "must" with this union, and we might better make the grade this year than next.

The Auto-Lite Intra-Corporation Council is in the situation referred to above, applying to Corporation Councils. Already the representatives from various Auto-Lite plants, officers of the council, have met with representatives of five insurance companies in order to obtain the best offer available for covering their people. Their requests are going to be governed by the application mentioned for plants which are allowed only to reopen wages, which means that if the company does not agree to negotiate on social security and pensions the union should incorporate into their wage demand enough money to cover these points, as well as wages.

OUR UNION has progressed greatly. We have had more cooperation of late than in other years. We will continue to advance only if we all try to work together, not allowing our personal differences or ambitions to interfere with the union program in any way. We have won on the political front; we are continuing to organize; and we are going after the organization of our buying power through the advancement of consumer cooperatives. It's a three-fold program that will benefit the membership. Tied in, and necessarily, is the social security and pension program. We must not rest until that program is signed in black and white, made a permanent gain.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

THIS week we'll cover some basic details on the co-op store which will open this spring. The membership drive is in full progress, and before buying a $25 share of stock most folks want a clear understanding of what it's all about.

Co-op is short for cooperative. It's a business owned and controlled by the people who use it. The co-op is a people's business because it is set up to make savings FOR the people using it, instead of making profits FROM them.

People from the Toledo area are working together so that they may save by pooling their buying power in stores they own. We actually have been buying the chain stores for other people, and now we intend to own the stores we buy.

In ordinary business, stock and dollars do the voting. In the co-op people do it, because no one can have more than one vote.

Although the first store will be in West Toledo, there will soon be others. We intend to cover the town, serve our members in their neighborhoods and near their plants. The folks from Spicer are helping tremendously in financing the drive, and the idea originally belonged to them, so we're opening the first store in their locality.

Will it pay the rest of us to travel a couple of miles to shop there? You bet, because the savings are tremendous. We can pick up a week's supply of canned goods, for instance, buying in case lots, and save a nice sum of money.

How is the organizing drive being handled? A good question. Each local and unit is being asked to form a volunteer organizing committee. Anyone who wishes to serve should be allowed to do so. The bigger the shop, the bigger the committee should be. Spicer already has fifteen, including some from their credit union. Toledo Steel Tube, Acklin Stamping, Auto-Lite, and other shops have formed the nucleus for similar committees. This is not strictly a UAW project by any means. The AFL and MESA are helping, too, and we expect to get assistance from credit unions, church groups, teachers, and others. The more the merrier.

WHERE there are credit unions, we urge those groups to encourage their members to take out a $25 loan and pay it in weekly installments if they don't have the $25 to pay in one lump sum for a share of stock.

Who is to handle the money? Mrs. Martha Gosline Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative. Her address is 1817 Wellesley Drive. The phone number is LA. 9813. If your meeting is being held, call Mrs. Smith and the co-op will send a speaker. If you wish to join, and you don't know who to see, call LA. 9813 and you will receive your application. Officers are being bonded.

Has the co-op idea worked anywhere else before? Yes, it has saved our midwest farmers 10 million dollars in the last year. In England workers can buy everything from apricots to zithers at their co-ops. In Sweden co-ops forced the electric light bulb monopoly to lower prices more than 200 per cent. In Minneapolis the price and quality of milk is set by the people who drink it. The largest creamery in the city is a co-op. Likewise with Waukegon, Illinois. There are two and one-half million co-op members in America.

SVELTE MARIA MONTEZ in the startling garb she wears as the evil Queen Antinea in United Artists' "Atlantis" at the Valentine Theatre. This costume is reported to have kept the production crew glued to their positions on the set during the shooting of every scene in which she wore it.

Montez and Aumont, Happily Married, Like Co-starring in "Atlantis" Too

Fiery Maria Montez, who is currently co-starred with her husband, Jean Pierre Aumont, in their first picture together, which is now showing at Loew's Valentine Theatre—is very happy about it all—except for just one thing.

"Can you imagine a tall, gaunt Yankee director from New Hampshire telling a French husband how to make love to his own Spanish wife?" Maria asked incredulously.

"At first I felt embarrassed making love and kissing my own husband in front of the cast and crew. I felt as if I were parading my own private life before the world. But after the first day, I forgot we were married. Jean Pierre became Lieutenant Andre St. Avit, a dashing young French Army officer, and I, the most cruel siren in history, the seductive Queen Antinea of Atlantis."

Behind the Mona Lisa smile and calm poise which cloak the conflicting saint-and-siren qualities of the tempestuous Maria, is a personality as colorful as the amorous Queen she now portrays. She has a smile that would melt a hardened tyrant and a stubborn determination to make a success of both her screen career and her marriage.

"Many of our friends questioned our signing with producer Seymour Nebenzal to co-star in his 'Atlantis.' They asked if living and working together 24 hours a day wouldn't work a hardship on our marriage, particularly when the going before the cameras was tough."

Maria continued: "It is true that some film couples are not suited temperamentally to working together. But the characteristics Jean Pierre and I possess which have made our marriage a happy one, tend to make our working together easy. As a result of this experience, we have a far better understanding of our artistic and professional selves. I always had a great admiration for my husband's talents and abilities but what I had heretofore only suspected has now been realistically confirmed by actually working with him."

Two Returned Hits Coming to Valentine

Two of the most applauded productions from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's long list of notable releases are being brought back to the screen at Loew's Valentine Theatre on Sunday, February 3—"Blossoms n The Dust" and "Sequoia."

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon head the cast in the Technicolor production of "Blossoms In The Dust," the heart-warming story of a Texas woman whose love and care for children changed the laws of the state. One of the earlier Garson-Pidgeon co-starring vehicles, it is rich in human relationships, full of down-to-earth situations. Felix Bressart, Marsha Hunt, Fay Holden and Samuel S. Hinds are included in the supporting cast, and the picture was directed Merwyn LeRoy.

Jean Parker is the feminine star of "Sequoia," which was filmed against the beautiful backgrounds of California's High Sierra Mountains. Fundamentally, this is the drama, comedy, danger and human interest story of a cougar cub and a fawn, raised to maturity as companions despite their natural enmity. Malibu, the grown deer, and Gato, the puma, continue their friendship in a story that reviewers have long remembered a sa milestone in screen productions, the result of two years of painstaking production in the actual locales.

Each year, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer selects a few of its most discussed productions for representation. This year, "The Wizard Of Oz," "Blossoms In The Dust," and "Sequoia" have been named for this new visit to the theatres. Audiences who remember their earlier success and those who missed their original presentations are said have made innumerable requests for these new showings.

SONG FOR JUDY

HOLLYWOOD — Judy Garland's favorite song, "Over The Rainbow," the first song ever written especially for her, will have a sequel in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor production, "The Good Old Summertime." In this film, for the first time since "The Wizard of Oz," Judy is scheduled to sing another song by the same two composers. Arlen and Hamburg.

Starry Wink

BETTY GARRETT, Hollywood's new personality-plus girl, was signed by M-G-M after scoring her Broadway stage success in "Call Me Mister." Married to screen star Larry Parks, Miss Garrett made her own film debut in a singing and dramatic role of "The Big City," starring Margaret O'Brien.

Radio Star Added To Cast Of Hope Movie

HOLLYWOOD — Jim Backus, known for his radio characterization of Hubert Updyke, the "richest man in the world," recently was added to the cast of Paramount's Bob Hope-Rhonda Fleming starrer, "Easy Does It."

The assignment marks his second screen role, the radio actor having recently made his film debut in RKO's "Interference." In "Easy Does It" he portrays a detective who is instrumental in proving Hope's innocense of murder.

Backus, who has appeared with Hope on several radio shows, is a native of the star comedian's home town, Cleveland. His "Jim Backus Show" will return to the network airwaves Jan. 11, he revealed recently.

"Decision" Honored By Army, Navy Club

HOLLYWOOD—The Army and Navy Club of Los Angeles, second in size to that of Washington, D. C., has named the Ten Greatest War Films of all times, giving its annual award for 1948 to "Command Decision."

The ten leading war pictures, according to the club whose membership includes officers of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines, are: "Wings," "All Quiet On the Western Front," "What Price Glory," "The Big Parade," "A Farewell to Arms," "Hell's Angels," "Destination Tokyo," "They We re Expendable," "Walk in the Sun," and "Comcand Decision." "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" was given honorable mention.

The scroll was signed by Lt. Col. (retired) Oliver D. Keese and was presented personally to Clark Gable, one of the stars in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, by Major Robert Dollard, USMC.

Gene Kelly's Wife Set For French Film

HOLLYWOOD—Gene Kelly's actress-wife, Betsy Blair, will return to Paris in the Spring to star in a film.

She was signed to play the leading role, that of an American girl, in a picture financed by the Rothschild interests. The film will probably be made in both English and French.

The deal for the acting assignment was consumated by the Kelly's during their recent stay in France. Kelly, himself, who recently completed work in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," hopes to be able to return to Paris and remain there while the film is in production.

PLAYS POLICEMAN

Veteran character actor William Frawley has been signed by Columbia to play the police inspector in "The Lone Wolf and His Lady," with Ron Randell as the Lone Wolf and June Vincent as the lady.

Morris Stoloff, head of Columbia's music department, has composed a symphonic tone poem, "Lullaby," which will be played by Ray Mayer in the Glenn Ford-Evelyn Keyes co-starrer, "Mr. Soft Touch."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

New Paramount Films To Have Top Supporting Casts

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount pictures to go before the cameras during January and February will be invested not only with top star power but with supporting casts of unusual strength, including a peak number of players assigned to featured and speaking roles.

As an example, Frank Capra's "Broadway Bill," which will star Bing Crosby, will call for about 100 speaking roles, many of them featured.

"Dear Wife," which will continue the amusing adventures of the characters in the sensationally succesful "Dear Ruth," and scheduled to start this month, will have about 30 speaking roles in a stellar lineup toplining William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Edward Arnold, Billy De Wolfe, Mona Freeman and Mary Phillips.

"After Midnight," also slated to roll this month, in addition to Alan Ladd will have an outstanding feminine star with 50 players to be selected for featured and speaking roles. Another imprtant production to go during the month, the Betty Hutton-Victor Mature starrer "Red Hot and Blue," will account for about 25 speaking roles, and "Sunset Boulevard," now in preparation by the producing-directing combination of Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, will have about 30.

3 Wallis Films

Three Hal Wallis productions in preparation for early starts will account for about 120 principal and speaking roles, including 30 for "Thelma Jordon," which will star Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey; 20 for "Rope of Sand," starring Burt Lancaster and introducing Corinne Calvet, and 40 for the comedy, "My Friend Irma," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in the top male roles.

Imposing casts are also currently before the Paramount cameras in support of the stars, "Samson and Delilah," cast of which is headed by Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury and Henry Wilsoxon, has many well known players.

Cast of "Top O' The Morning" boasts 49 speaking roles including co-stars Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald and Hume Cronyn, with a supporting roster of outstanding players.

The Pine-Thomas production "Manhandled" lists 62 speaking roles, with cast starring Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden and Dan Duryea, with Irene Hervey, Phillip Reed and Harold Vermilyea, and others in support.

Lamour Awarded "Golden Apple"

HOLLYWOOD—Dorothy Lamour was awarded one of Hollywood's most sought after honors when the Hollywood Press Women's Club bestowed the annual "Golden Apple" award on the star of Pine-Thomas's "Manhandled."

Each year the club, comprised of Hollywood's outstanding women press representatives, selects the most cooperative actress and actor for the year. This year Miss Lamour and Glenn Ford won the coveted honors. Miss Lamour has been nominated for several years. The presentation was made at a special luncheon.

Air Force Veterans Honor Clark Gable

HOLLYWOOD.—First "Oscar" of the season was presented to Clark Gable!

It came from the Los Angeles Squadron No. 1 of the Air Force Association and was awarded to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Command Decision" for its "outstanding contribution to the cause of peace through Air Power." Earl R. Ewins made the presentation for the local group, with Gable receiving the handsome trophy on behalf of the studio.

The actor, who portrays a brigadier general in the film, himself was a mayor in the Air Force during World War II, and is a member of the Air Force Association.

"HUMPHREY BACALL"

That Birmingham, Alabama paper that made a slip and printed a picture ad with a cast headed by "Humphrey Bacall," has the president of Santana Productions, Humphrey Bogart, knee-deep in mail from the deep south on the set of his Columbia picture, "Knock On Any Door."

"We knew it would happen. Anyone who married that girl would have to become Mister Bacall sooner or later," is the gist of the flood of fan letters the star is receiving.

Star Dust — STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

Join the Bob Hope show and see the world! Returning from his Christmas-time jaunt to Berlin, Bob is off on a month-long tour of this country, planning to start in the south and work his way up to Washington in time

BOB HOPE

for the inauguration. There's money in those tours. Hope thinks he may exceed the $500,000 made on a similar tour two years ago.

★ ★ ★

Reminder: The "Dr. Christian" script contest is on again, till March 2. The $2,000 award is given for the best script suitable for the program. For details write the Dr. Christian Award, 17 State Street, New York 4.

★ ★ ★

Edith Head, top dress designer for Paramount, came to New York "on a spying trip," as she put it. She covered the haunts of young business women as Betty Hutton's clothes for "The Broadway Story" must be just right. Delightful, dynamic Miss Head, commenting on the costumes for "Samson and Delilah," said she couldn't let Delilah's be too authentic or the censors would never pass them. But those for "The Heiress" are historically perfect right down to the underwear.

★ ★ ★

According to the Motion Picture Herald, the top-grossing pictures of the 1947-48 season, September to September, are "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," "Cass Timberlane," "Green Dolphin Street," "Life With Father," "Mother Wore Tights," "Road to Rio" and "Unconquered." A list the country's motion picture critics would never have compiled.

★ ★ ★

U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark makes his film debut in Universal - International's "Illegal Entry." He and Commissioner Watson B. Miller appear in the prologue. The first documentary film made with the cooperation of the immigration department it is dedicated to the 43 immigration officers killed in the line of duty.

★ ★ ★

Helen Craig, featured in "They Live by Night," became a star in a Broadway play in which she spoke no lines. After years of studying diction, she was cast as the deaf mute in the stage's version of "Johnny Belinda."

★ ★ ★

Robert Cummings and his family plan to live three months in Paris, three in Rome, while he makes two pictures. He expects to come home to find his new house ready—with a diving board from his bedroom overhanging the pool.

★ ★ ★

Memories of '48—Having Ray Milland "borrow" an oyster from me at lunch, before his arrival—and forgetting to pay it back. Having John Lund tramp blocks through the driving rain to find me a taxi. Riding on a crowded subway with Irene Beasley, who was carrying a canary. Hearing Scott Brady tell about the prayer that carries him over bad moments and brings success.

★ ★ ★

Betsy Drake was afraid RKO would make her pluck her eyebrows too thin and change her name before she made her film debut in "Every Girl Should Be married." So she ate a lot of candy, to calm her nerves.

★ ★ ★

Henry Hull can't believe it. Two years ago he rented his California home to the Joel McCreas who have two young sons. Henry expected to find everything much worse for wear when he moved back recently. But everything was in perfect condition, and the house had been polished from cellar to garret. Henry says he's going to join a McCrea fan club.

★ ★ ★

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Danny Kaye's picture, "The Kid From Brooklyn," is playing in Rome under the title "I Prefer a Cow." . . . Glenn Ford, who has taken or given a beating in every picture he's ever made, wishes Columbia would assign him to just one peaceful one. . . . Busy though she is, Penny Singleton found time to learn to fly, now takes her family on regular week-end flights. . . . Frankie Carle's crew will appear in five pictures this year, made during a four-months' stay in California . . . Eleanor Powell will sail in February to do a comamnd performance for the king of England.

Star and Image

DEBORAH KERR, M-G-M star of the forthcoming "Edward, My Son," who in private life is Mrs. Anthony Bartley, with her daughter, Melanie Jane, born December 27, 1947.

Alex Templeton Is Guest On Spike Jones Show

Spike Jones, who has given innumerable long-hair musicians "the works" with his devastating musical satires, will get a taste of his own medicine on "The Spike Jones Show" Sunday, Jan. 23 (CBS, 6:30 P. M. EST) at the talented hands of composer-pianist Alec Templeton.

Templeton, guesting on the show, has promised to give his impression of how Spike's band sounds to him — "even if I have to wreck the piano doing it."

Alec also will team up with Spike and the City Slickers to give poor Tschaikowsky a bad time in an all-out production number based on the Russian composer's "1812 Overture" and titled "Chike and Spike."

Templeton's serious musical contribution to the program will be his piano performance of George Gershwin's "Second Prelude."

Also guesting on the show will be the popular songstress, Peggy Mann, who is scheduled to do the current revival-favorite, "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm."

Doodles Weaver, as the mad "Professor Feetlebaum," will be on hand with one of his double-talk song routines.

"The Spike Jones Show" will originate in Dallas, where the Jones' boys happen to be at this stage of their 13-week tour of one-night stands.

ROUGE TECHNIQUE

HOLLYWOOD—For a wholly natural and most effective appearance in rouge, try this beauty suggestion by Deborah Kerr, starring in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Edward My Son": "Study your face at some time when it displays a natural flush. Then copy that coloring in applying your rouge.

"Be certain that the application is very light, and that there is merely the suggestion of color.

Lewis Stone Chosen For Role With Gable

HOLLYWOOD—When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary early next year, Lewis Stone also will be celebrating his twenty-fifth year with the studio by playing one of his best roles in recent years, in "Any Number Can Play." Despite his long period with the company, it will mark only Stone's second picture with Clark Gable. They appeared together in 1932, in "The White Sister."

Stone will appear in the new film as Ben Sneller, a once wealthy and powerful man who lost everything gambling, and is overwhelmed with an awful fear of life and of himself as a result. Mervyn LeRoy will direct the dramatic film produced by Arthur Freed.

Marietta Canty Given Role In "Dear Wife"

HOLLYWOOD—Marietta Canty will again play the role of Dora, the family cook, in Paramount's "Dear Wife," which will carry on the amusing adventures of the characters of the hit comedy "Dear Ruth."

The addition of the talended character actress to the cast continues the lineup of perfomers from the original production headed by William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Edward Arnold, Billy De Wolfe, Mona Freeman and Mary Philips. Richard Hayden, whose initial directorial effort, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," is a boxoffice smash, will direct the new film, with Richard Maibaum producing.

"Dear Wife" will be one of eight topflight productions going before the Paramount cameras during January and February.

MGM Purchases Two Outstanding Plays

HOLLYWOOD.—Final negotiations for the screenplays of "Battleground" and "Operation Malaya," two of the most dramatic stories of World War II, have been completed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's purchase of the properties from RKO.

As a part of the deal for "Battleground," story of the heroic defense of Bastogne during the historic Battle of the Budge, M-G-M will assume the contract of Robert Pirosh, who wrote the original screenplay. Pirosh, a Bronze Star veteran of Bastogne, leaves next week for Washington, D. C., for conferences with Brigadier General A. C. M'Auliffe, who concucted the defense of Bastogne.

"Operation Malaya" is a story of one of the most daring secret adventures of World War II, the securing of vital rubber supplies from under the very guns of the Japanese who at that time were overrunning the principal rubber centers of the world. Purchase of the property includes the screenplay by Frank Fenton.

Lynn Plays Piano In "Bitter Victory"

HOLLYWOOD—Diana Lynn, whose piano artistry brought about her film debut eight years ago, tickles the keyboard once more in "Bitter Victory," Hal Wallis' production for Paramount.

It is the star's first cinematic musical interlude since 1945 when she dashed off a few crescendos in "Out of This World" with Eddie Bracken.

Almost as well known for the concert prowess as for the deft touch she lends her screen characterizations, Diana plays Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" in "Bitter Victory." It was her performance of the Grieg Concerto in "There's Magic in Music" which first won her a Paramount contract in 1940.

Dramatic Story Of Plague To Be Filmed

HOLLYWOOD—"The Plague," an exciting and dramatic story of a French community in Algeria and a terrible epidemic that cuts it off from the rest of the world, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Plans call for it to be filmed next year with an outstanding cast of stars.

As "La Peste", the book written by Albert Camus was published in France in 1947 as one of the year's most successful novels. Translated by Stewart Gilbert, it will be published in this country by Knopf.

TWO MORE 'BLONDIE' FILMS

Ted Richmond will assume producer reins on Columbia's "Blondie" series next month, when Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and the rest of the familiar cast report for "Blondie's Big Deal," to be followed immediately by another "Blondie," as yet untitled.

DOOR OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Maria Montez
Jean Pierre
Dennis O'Keefe
in
"ATLANTIS"
plus
Madeleine Carroll
in
"HIGH FURY"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"3 Godfathers"
Starring
John Wayne and
Pedro Armendariz
Plus
"Million Dollar Weekend"

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Starring
JACK CARSON ★ Marion Hutton
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SPORTS

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CLOSE SCORE

In the 1928 Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Stanford University defeated the University of Pittsburg by the close score of 7 to 6.

Willys Wins Close Game In Local 12 Loop

Bingham Keeps Lead In Bowling League

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Several days after the last World Series, Lou Perini, president of the Boston Braves stated that the National League pennant winners of 1948 would not stand pat and would make whatever improvements necessary to keep the Boston entry as a pennant contender for next year.

Birdie Rule

Conferences among the Boston officials and Billy Southworth, the team's manager, resulted in a definite decision to reinforce the outfield department as a first move. With that in mind, the Boston officials went into the draft meeting held at Cincinnati and hooked two of the best outfielders in the minors last season.

One of these fly-chasers is Don Thompson, a rangy six footer who has been highly rated by scouts ever since he attended college. Thompson was the Braves' first choice in the draft. They obtained him from the Columbus Club of the American Association.

Hailing from Swepsonville, N.C., Thompson bats and throws left handed and is 24 years old. Before he was signed to a contract in organized baseball, he starred for the University of North Carolina. Last season, Thompson rapped American Association pitching for .285. His 127 hits included 24 doubles, 3 triples and 4 homers and he drove in 51 runs.

The other drafted outfielder is Charley Gilbert who isn't any stranger to National League fans. Charley, son of Larry Gilbert who played with the 1914 Braves has been with the Dodgers, Cubs and Phillies. Charley, a left handed batter, returned to his father's Nashville Club last season and, given the opportunity to do some free swinging, turned in the best record he ever compiled in his baseball career.

Gilbert's .362 average was the second best in the Southern League last season In addition, he established two league records, one for scoring the most runs with 178 and the other for the most bases on balls with 155. That he could hit the long ball is evidenced from the fact that his 192 hits included 42 homers, 31 doubles and 7 triples. He drove in 110 runs.

A former University of Michigan star also will get a trial with the Braves. He's the famous Johnny Weisenburger who will be remembered on the football scene for the three touchdowns he scored against Southern California in the 1948 Rose Bowl game. Weisenburger is regarded just as highly as a ball player as he was a gridiron star. The Braves bid high for his services and sent him to Pawtucket in the New England League last season. Batted .311. He bats and throws right handed and can play either the infield or the outfield.

Dangerous Business

Catching clams is a dangerous business — for a water snake. Acting on the report of a little monstrosity cluttering a Michigan beach in Jackson county, conservation officer Isaac Peabody spotted the lifeless orm of a large water snake. Clamped over the head of the snake was the victorious fresh water clam.

Exams Coming; Rockets Idle

There'll be many a wrinkled brow among members of the University of Toledo basketball team next week. But it won't be because of basketball.

The Rockets will bump into another kind of opponent, starting Monday—final examination.

With first semester finals scheduled for all of next week, the TU squad will be inactive on the basketball court until Monday, Jan. 31, when the Flyers from the University of Dayton move into the Field House for the first of two games with the Rockets this season. Toledo will journey to Dayton for a game on Feb. 10.

After the Jan. 31 Field House date with the Flyers, Toledo will swing into its toughest road schedule of the current campaign.

Starting Feb. 3, the Rockets will play John Carroll at Cleveland's Arena; Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.; Canisius College at Buffalo, N. Y.; Xavier at Cincinnati, and Dayton U. at Dayton. The games will be played within a space of nine days.

Did Phil Cavaretta ever play in minor leagues?

Yes. He was with Peoria (Ctl) and Reading (NYP) in 1934 before joining Cubs at age of 17.

Has the "96" worn by Bill Voiselle, Boston (N) any significance?

Yes. Bill hails from 96 SC.

Rock Hits 611; W-O Body Wins

In the feature contest of the Tuesday Men's Marathon Division of the Local 12 Bowling League, the pace setting Bingham Stamping five increased their lead over the second-place Congressman Burke team by taking two games —one of them by a single pin. Steve Kmiec rolled into the select "600" class as he spread the maples for games of 233, 225, and then fell down to a low 142 for the Bingham Stampers.

By winning three from the Toledo Stampings, the Willys-Overland Unit went into a second place tie with the Burke five. For the Willys outfit, Bill Sirotnyak hit for 582 while his teammate Ray Zielaskowski grabbed 530. Tom Simon was high man for the Stampers with 542.

P.A.C. battled Swartzbaugh No. 1 for fourth place and took three straight. Andy Dobrochowski and Tony Kosnek were the big guns for P.A.C. as they got 556 and 540, respectively. For the Swartzbaugh five, Chuck Koder and Len Duszynski did the best rolling.

For the first time this season, the DeVilbiss five changed its lineup and then went ahead to gain three victories over the Toledo Pressed Steelmen. Randy Englehardt of the Steelers was high scorer with a classy 580, but it didn't mean too much as the DeVilbiss stalwarts Paul Loehrke and Otto Smoktonowicz totalled 566 and 529 respectively.

The most improved team in the last few weeks, Willys-Overland Body, cracked the strong Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 defense for three straight games. Len Gajewski spilled the maples for a 575 total for the winners as Joe Czubachowski knocked over 526 for the Steel Tube Gang.

The other Steel Tube five (No. 2) did better as they knocked off Swartzbaugh No. 2 for two games. Everything seems to be running in twos, so the Tubes had two outstanding bowlers in Chet Oborski (539) and Bud Young (523). John Szegadi got 509 for Swartzbaugh No. 2.

At the Bowl-O-Drome Monday night, the leading Toledo Union Journals scored 2601 pins as they swept the series from the Commercial Metals. George Rock also got into the select "600" with a fine 611.

The Auto-Lites crashed into second place by taking two from DeVilbiss as Bill Cabanski got a big 598 for the winners and his teammate Val Pawlowski got 562. Ken Shepard did well for DeVilbiss with an imposing 558.

Art Sobiniak and Pete Bronkie were the highlights as their Airways won three from Standard Commutator. Art totalled a 571 while Pete got just 20 pins under him.

Toledo Pipe Threading dropped two to P.A.C. Leo Florkowski (570) and Zenon Klosowski (531) were the big guns for P.A.C. while Mel Stelmaszak and Virgil Biscard were the noise makers for the Pipe Threaders with 534 and 528.

Did actor Johnny Mack Brown play for U of Alabama or a Teas college school?

Alabama.

Did Burt Shotton, Bklyn (N) manager, ever play major league baseball?

Yes. Burt played for St Louis (N) 1919-'22.

What was score of '33 Rose Bowl?

USC 35, Pitts 0.

What is Al Simmons', Phila (A), lifetime batting average?

.334

The name of a Massachusetts lake — Chaugogagomanchaugagogchaubunagungamaug — is said to mean in Indian language, "You fish on your side. I fish on my side, nobody fish in middle."

Auto-Lite Girls In Local 12 League

One of the classiest of the eight teams in the Women's Division of the Local 12 Bowling League is the above pictured Auto-Lite Unit keglerettes. Currently running in top spot, the young ladies are showing fine form and ability. The leading Auto-Lites shown above are Pauline Proch, Helen Suszka, Florence Dzienny, Florence Kubat, and Wanda Nowak.

Golden Gloves Tournament Starts Feb. 7 At Arena

Local 12 Boxers To Compete

Golden Gloves once again is making its presence felt in Toledo and area communities as a wealth of amateur fistic talent prepares for the gigantic boxing festival at Toledo's Sports Arena Feb. 7, 11 and 14.

Local 12 will enter several boxers in the Golden Gloves.

Crack mittmen from Toledo, Lima, Defiance, Sandusky, Norwalk, Fremont and other Ohio cities are planning to vie in the third annual classic sponsored by The Toledo Times. Last winter close to 100 tested young ringmen competed in the tourney and this year's event is expected to draw a field equally as large or larger.

With less than three weeks remaining before actual firing starts, the youthful gladiators are busying themselves in gymnasiums for crucial warfare over three nights in the million dollar sports plant.

Last winter the eight survivors from the huge field gave Toledo an outstanding team in the Chicago Tournament of Champions. The Toledo team finished sixth among teams from 38 states, some coming from as far as California and Texas.

Three of Toledo's scrappers, Middleweight Jack Baker, Featherweight Pat Lowry and Bantamweight Troy Johnson reached semifinal warfare before being eliminated. All eight members of the team won at least one fight in Chicago Stadium.

Tickets are on sale at the Sports Arena and B. R. Baker Co. Mail orders will be accepted by the Arena. Prices will be $1, $2 and $3, tax included, the first two nights with the final ducats priced at $1, $2, $3 and $5.

All proceeds go to The Times Youth Welfare Fund for the purpose of benefitting the youth of the Toledo area.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Coach Frank Leahy's 1948 Notre Dame team broke all previous marks for ground gained from rushing. The current team piled up a total of 3194 yards on the ground in 599 plays during their ten-game schedule.

This record surpasses the 3137 yards which the 1943 team rolled up in 618 tries in ten games.

A. A. U. Cage Teams Compete Feb. 7

The Northwestern Ohio A. A. U. today announced that the fourth annual North Western Ohio District A. A. U. Basketball Tournament will be held the week of February 7.

Several teams from the Local 12 Basketball League will be entered in the A. A. U. Tournament. The Local 12 Basketball League contains some of the fastest teams in the city and have a fine chance of emerging champions in the Northwest Ohio District A. A. U.

This tournament is open to all amateur teams in North West Ohio that are composed of basketball players who have never competed as a professional ball player.

There will be a single elimination tournament with the winner receiving suitable trophies and expenses paid for a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio March 5 and 6 to compete for the Ohio A. A. U. championship. The winner o the Ohio tourament goes to Oklahoma City late in March for the National A. A. U. championships.

There will be an entry fee of $10.00 per team which includes ten individual memberships in the A. A. U. for 1949.

Entry blanks and further information can be secured from Arthur G. Morse, North West Ohio A. A. U. Secretary, at 214 Safety Building, Toledo, Ohio. Entries close at 7:30 p. m. February 3.

His Michigan ever lost in the Rose Bowl?

No. They beat Stanford in '02 49-0, USC in '48 49-0.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Joint Council	3	0
Surface Combustion	2	0
American Floor	2	1
Plaskon Division	1	2
Unitcast Corp.	1	2
Industrial Heat Treat	0	2
Martin-Parry Unit	0	2

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Willys-Overland Unit	3	0
Auto-Lite Unit	3	0
Toledo Scales	2	1
Spicer Unit	1	2
National Supply	0	3
Schultz Die Casting	0	3

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — For the fourth time in six years, Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame has been selected by the New York News as "Coach of the Year". In selecting Leahy for the third straight year, the News commented that he is receiving the award for the fourth year out of the four in which he was eligible. He first won the honor in 1943. After serving in the Navy in 1944 and 1945, he returned to Notre Dame and took the News' coaching award in 1946-47-48.

What teams played in 1st intercollegiate grid game in US?

Princeton and Rutgers 1869.

Who was 1st woman to swim English Channel?

Gertrude Ederle, US, Aug 6, 1926, 14:31:00.

Where was first night baseball game played?

Ft Wayne (Ind) June 2, 1883

What is Schoolboy Rowe's best won-lost record?

24 and 8, Detroit (A) '34.

Auto-Lite Swamps Spicer; Plaskon Defeats Unitcast

In one of the closest played games of this season's Local 12 Basketball League, the Willys-Overland Unit kept its National Division slate clean with three victories as the Automen took a whirlwind contest from a great National Supply outfit, Monday night at Robinson Junior High School by the slim margin of 25 to 23. The score at halftime was 13 to 12 with Willys holding the slight edge.

That game was probably the best one of the season with both teams playing cautious, deliberate ball. At no time during the game was there more than a three point difference between the two fighting teams. Del Taylor accounted for twelve of the Willys points as he hit the hoop consistently for the scores. Rick Kozydan played a bang-up game for the losing Nationals as he played a fine floor game besides chalking up six points for his team.

In other National Division games, the Toledo Scales got back into the win column as they dropped Schultz Die Casting, 53 to 35, in a game which featured the stellar playing of Bill Ellis, former star of Whitmer High School. Ellis started slowly, but found the range during the second half and sank the ball for a total of 19 points for the winning Scalemen. Gerald Palmer, the classy player-manager of the Die Casters outfit, showed plenty of stuff as he garnered seven markers for the Schultz score.

Auto-Lite Unit Wins

The Auto-Lite Unit poured it on to the Spicer Unit five as the Lites took a lop-sided contest by the score of 57 to 37. The Spicer team was hampered by the loss of several regular players, due to sickness and Manager Harvey Robedeau had to use some of his second and third string players.

Joe Horvath and Ken Ostrander, both went well for the Auto-Lites and each accounted for eleven points to help in the victory. Bob Aultman, however, was high scorer in the game as the classy center collected a total of 16 points to add to the Spicer score. Aultman's efforts were in vain as the Auto-Lites presented a team that was just too powerful for the hapless Spicerites.

The Surface Combustion surprised the American Division fans by turning in a victory over the powerful American Floor Unit by the score of 40 to 30. The Surface players started the game with a rush and took an early lead which they kept throughout the entire game. The Surface team led the Floormen 23 to 15 at the half. Pinciotti played a good floor game for the losing American Floor Unit and was high scorer of the contest as he scored 20 points for his outfit. Paul Kornowa got 12 points for the winning Surface Combustion outfit.

American Division Scores

Other American Division results were as follows: The Toledo Joint Council made it three straight victories as they outplayed a determined Martin-Parry team and took a well-earned verdict, 40 to 38. Byron Ferris ran wild for the Tee Jay Cees as he galloped up and down the floor while he scored 20 points for the winners. The Martin-Parry team showed marked improvement and should make it hot for the other teams once they get their stride.

The Plaskon Division switched over to the win column as the Plastic players took a one-sided victory over the Unitcast basketballers to the tune of 29 to 9. Allan Imes showed well for the Plaskon outfit as they held their opponents to one field goal in the entire first half of the game. Chuck Fields got four points for the losing Unitcasters.

Industrial Heat Treat drew a bye on the schedule.

Joe Louis Pleases Fight Fans Here

Many Local 12 members who witnessed the Joe Louis boxing exhibition, Monday night in the Civic Auditorium, are of the opinion that the champion of the world is still the best fighter today. Although the Brown Bomber looked like the world is good to him and apparently is eating very regularly, the slight overweight which he carries can be worked off in time for his next defense of the title.

A packed house greeted Louis as he danced and shuffled through four interesting rounds against youthful Art Swiden of New Kensington, Pa.

By far the most entertaining bout on the program was that between "Irish" Jimmy Sanders, Warren, Ohio, and Ted Bussey of Detroit. These two welterweights boxed and slugged through ten bruising rounds, with Sanders getting the unanimous decision of the judges. However, the bout was very close, with Sanders getting stronger as the fight progressed, to overcome an early lead built up by the clever Negro Bussey.

The other bouts on the card were well received by the fight fans who went to the fights mainly to see the heavyweight champion but were treated to an outstanding boxing show offered by the Star Boxing Club and matchmaker Sid Goldberg. The boxing show did a lot to bring professional boxing in Toledo back to the old standards when this city was known to support good fistic cards. During the last several years, boxing in Toledo has been at a low ebb, due mainly to the influx of out-of-town racket promoters.

Local 12 members who are fight fans will continue to patronize fight shows if they are staged for the entertainment of the fans but when they get to the stage that they are phoney shows for the monetary gain of is sure to fall off to a new low. trick promoters, the patronage

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Games at Robinson Junior High School

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

AMERICAN DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Division vs Industrial Heat Treat
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Surface Combustion
9:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Martin-Parry Unit
Unitcast Corporation draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Toledo Scales
8:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Schultz Die Casting
9:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Toledo Scales

MONDAY, JANUARY 31

AMERICAN DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Martin-Parry Unit
8:00 P. M.—American Floor Unit vs Unitcast Corp.
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Plaskon Division
Toledo Joint Council draws a bye

NATIONAL DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)

7:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs Willys-Overland
8.00 P. M.—National Supply vs Schultz Die Casting
9:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Toledo Scales

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

ARMED ROBBERY
ARMED ROBBERS IS A FIT DESCRIPTION FOR GAME HOGS AND VIOLATORS
THEY STEAL NEEDED BROOD STOCK AND THEIR DISCOURTEOUS ACTIONS CAUSE FARMERS TO BAR ALL TRESPASSERS
IF THIS CONTINUES ~ WHERE WILL OUR CHILDREN FIND THEIR OUTDOOR PLEASURES?
ICE FISHING CAN BE PROFITABLE ~ ESPECIALLY AROUND THE LAKE ERIE ISLANDS.
FISHERMEN ARE ALLOWED TO USE NO MORE THAN TWO HOLES ~ NO LARGER THAN TWO AND A HALF FEET ACROSS.
THE 1948 PHEASANT SEASON SAW THE MOST VIOLATIONS OF ANY RECENT YEAR ~ MOSTLY BY SPORTSMEN (?) FROM THE CITY
12-5-48

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2817 Monroe St.

SPORTS ARENA
Tues., Jan. 25 — High School Basketball. Triple-header at 7:00 P. M.
Wed., Jan. 26—Hoceky. Detroit Goodyear vs. Mercurys 8:30 P. M.
Thurs., Jan 27 — Wrestling. 8:30 P. M.
Fri. Jan. 28 — Hockey. Akron Americans vs Mercurys. 8:30 P. M.
Sat. Jan. 29 — Bob Hope Show (in person). 8:30 P. M.

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SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

IRON MEN
BROWN UNIVERSITY'S FAMOUS "IRON MEN" OF 1926, WENT THROUGH THE ENTIRE SEASON UNBEATEN, A PERFECT RECORD MARRED ONLY BY A TIE WITH COLGATE. THE 11 SUPERMEN OF THE FIRST STRING PLAYED WITHOUT SUBSTITUTION AGAINST YALE AND DARTMOUTH!
JOE MAHONEY
ZING
LORNE CHABOT, FORMER GOALIE FOR THE TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS, SUMMED UP THE DANGERS OF HIS JOB WHEN HE SAID, "I ALWAYS SHAVE JUST BEFORE A HOCKEY GAME. SEEMS I STITCH BETTER WHEN MY SKIN IS SMOOTH!"
HAS THE FIGHT STARTED YET?
TOMMY BURNS, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP FROM 1906 TO 1908, HOLDS THE RECORD FOR THE FASTEST KNOCKOUT IN HEAVYWEIGHT HISTORY: HE FLATTENED JIM ROCHE AT DUBLIN IN 1:28 AFTER THE OPENING GONG.